

NCG

NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

Humboldt County, CA | FREE
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Vol. XXXII Issue 5
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POINT OF CONTENTION

A needle exchange, a neighborhood and a city divided

BY LINDA STANSBERRY



4 Talking Tobacco
7 Getting covered
18 Time to prune

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SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

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Sea elephants. Read more on page 19.
Photo by Mike Kelly

On the Cover
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NCJ

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NCGJ PUBLISHER

About Those Ads

By Judy Hodgson

judy@northcoastjournal.com

In letters to the editor the past few weeks and in personal messages to me, readers have blasted our decision to accept tobacco advertising — those Lucky Strike ads you've been seeing. We have been accused of either completely losing our moral integrity or being financially desperate and on the brink of bankruptcy. I assure you, neither is the case.

There has been a change in policy but it didn't just occur this past month or even this past year. (We've carried ads from John's Fine Cigars since 2014.) Still, readers deserve an explanation of how our tobacco advertising policy change came about or, more precisely, how it evolved.

In the early and mid-1990s, the *Journal* was a monthly news magazine owned, run and staffed by me and my business partner Carolyn Fernandez (now retired). We had some freelance writers and a few part-timers in those days. For eight years we struggled to keep afloat for another month. During those times, others like us, alternative newspapers that published weekly or monthly, thrived on classified ads and tobacco advertisers. When the tobacco guys came knocking, I said no. It was personal for me and there was no one to consult except Carolyn. My brother Mickey, who diagnosed himself as bipolar after one psych class in college, was pretty fond of all things addictive. I don't know if he ever tried heroin or other opioids — he never said — but pretty much everything else: cocaine, alcohol, tobacco, pot and lots of other stuff that came in bizarre pill forms. The only one he could never quit when he tried was tobacco. This is true for many people addicted, some claiming it's harder to quit than heroin. He died of his third heart attack at 52.

Over those years, the *Journal* kept growing, albeit more slowly than we perhaps could have. We incorporated and started publishing every week. We added staff writers, production workers and sales staff. I finally stepped aside as editor to focus on growing the company. By the time our staff grew to more than 20 full-timers, we hired a general manager and had regular meetings with department heads that guided our policies and growth.

It was there some years ago that the issue of tobacco ads came up again. Of course, a private company is not a democracy and business owners always have final word. But I listened to my staffers who questioned whether my rationale was out of date, given the number of legal and illegal substances that could be used and abused. One previous editor questioned my hypocrisy, since my immediate family has owned and operated the Fieldbrook Winery since 1976. Should we refuse ads based on some level of evil addictiveness? What about the damage to society being done by the obesity epidemic? Ban soda cans in grocery ads?

In establishing any company policy, or in this case changing one, there is also another important touchstone — our mission statement. For this document, I thank my good friend and founder of Cypress Grove Cheese Mary Keehn. Also in the mid-1990s, Mary brought a small business-consulting firm to Humboldt and we all chipped in \$100 for a session at Merryman's Beach House. Most of those in attendance that day were as ignorant and uninformed as I was, but we all left with more than our money's worth. I returned to the office and wrote a real mission statement and guiding principles for the *Journal* that reflect our values and commitment to our employees, our advertisers and to the community. That document stands to this day and I've used it many times over the years when making decisions.

We finally settled on a policy to approve, and not judge, ads for legal products carried by local advertisers. Like it or not, tobacco is legal and regulated, like alcohol. If we don't like something personally or if we want to join others to work toward sweeping societal changes for better health, we can always try to change laws.

Unfortunately, you'll need more than luck changing any law that governs something so heinously addictive. Like sugar.

Judy Hodgson (she/her) is the publisher and co-owner of the *Journal*. Reach her at judy@northcoastjournal.com.

2021 KINETIC SCULPTURE RACE IS CANCELED



Tory
for the
NORTH COAST
JOURNAL

Terry Torgerson

Husky Pride

Editor:

I want to thank the school board at Fortuna for putting education first ("Staff Challenges' Amid Quarantines Has Fortuna High School District Classes Going Virtual," posted Jan. 16.). They gave families the choice of attending class or learning online. My student has been in class since August, is being educated and is loving it.

My student will not be one of the countless students who may never recover from being denied an education or not being in class. Fortuna should be very proud of their school leaders. Go Huskies!

Eric Cortez, Eureka

Ethics, Smokes and Revenue

Editor:

There has been much hand wringing regarding the full-page tobacco ad in the NCJ (Mailbox, Jan. 21 and Jan. 28). Perhaps some have not noticed that with much reduced revenue for print media, not to mention restaurants, bars and music venues, etc., they are just barely hanging on. The *Times-Standard* is using the USPS to deliver, no more delivery agents at least for my subscriber relative. Death spiral? Perhaps readers of purity would accept an even further reduced staff and consequently reduced coverage of all Humboldt print media as long as their minds aren't poisoned by tobacco ads. The reader has no free will of their own to reject their overtures, I get that.

When was the last time you saw the music critic Collin Yeo's column? Music

venues are closed but does that mean no new local music is being produced? How much further do you want to see the *Journal* reduce staff and coverage of our area due to extraordinary fiscal challenges? You have to decide, do you even value print media and critical coverage of Humboldt County issues that affect you? Maybe easily molded putty brains can't reject efforts by big tobacco to entice you into vaping or cigarettes, but the revenue is badly needed. If you want the continued existence of print media like the *T-S*, and *NCJ*, armchair economists may have to choose between ideological purity and even having any media whatsoever. Personally, I hate big tobacco. I am able to reject their message and their ad in the *NCJ* without the activists holding my hand. If the revenue keeps the doors open for our vital local print media.

John Dillon, Eureka

Editor:

I understand that freely distributed newspapers depend on advertising and donations to stay afloat and pay the staff that brings interesting news to readers. Advertisements are also a reflection of the market to whom the paper is appealing and by the cultural norms of a given region. The lure of a full-page color advert for cigarettes with its health warning is probably a financial shot in the arm at a time when many local businesses are unable to affording advertising as they did prior to the pandemic.

At the same time, I can only imagine that the staff struggled long and hard over a decision that they knew would alienate a segment of their readership. There are risks

Continued on next page »

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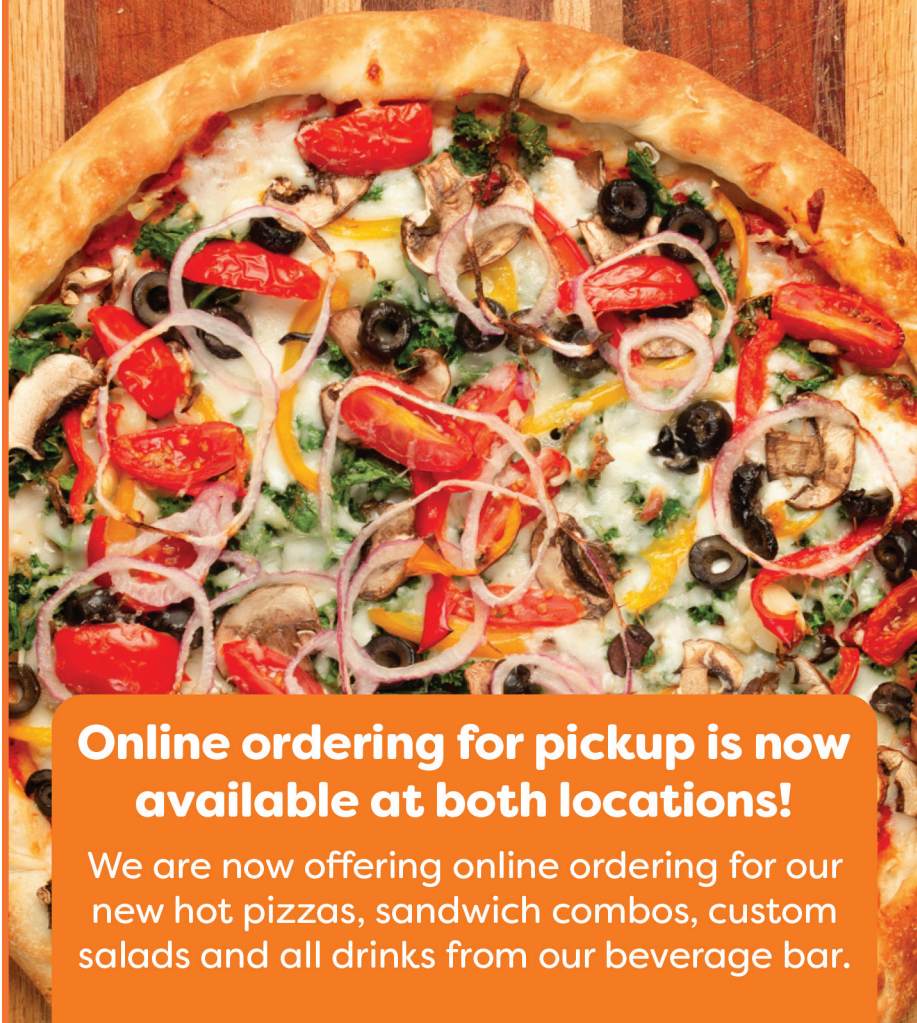
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NCJ MAILBOX

Continued from
previous page

with every business decision. Particularly, decisions affecting staff, editorials and advertising. Frankly, I was appalled to see a full-page advertisement for smokes. On the other hand, I could be equally put off by staff's choice to carry ads for gasoline and diesel-powered vehicles in the face of climate change and air pollution. But I'm not. Not long ago, ads for marijuana paraphernalia (turkey bags) raised eyebrows, but not now. Full-page ads for Humboldt produced spirits with its health warning could offend some. The same for ads that promote gambling.

It's tough to thread the social compact between print media and its readership. Challenging times call for difficult decisions. There are many local businesses that used to grace the pages of the *North Coast Journal* with ads before the pandemic. I hope they will be able to resume their practice before too long. But I also want the *Journal* to continue publishing. Ad revenue is critical. My wife and I also make donations, but not enough to offset ad revenue. I happen to believe that cigarettes are unhealthy. The *Journal* has written plenty of articles about local no-smoking ordinances. But, as I say, these are challenging times.

I don't particularly like the ad, but I wouldn't cancel a subscription over it. However, I do hope it is dropped when other advertisers pick up the slack, or when readers step up their donation levels to demonstrate their appreciation for this local news journal.

Stephen Avis, Ferndale

Editor:

I'm sorry. As a member of a nonprofit that just ponied up for a half-page ad encouraging folks to sign a healthcare petition to Gov. Newsom — www.petition.healthcare — it was disappointing to see yet another full-page ad for Lucky Strikes. The cost of a color advert of this size is significant for local businesses and organizations (more than \$1,500), but mere

Morning Song

How many mornings did we break fast, together?
More than I can count in the rest of my days.
And how many lessons did you teach me?
More than I can ever realize.
How many times did you share your wisdom,
Teach me to dance on your feet while holding my hands,
Share your adventures as you traveled the world,
Fished your buddy's hat from the South China Sea?

Show me your dance,
Sing your song —
I can hear it now —
Oh, what a beautiful morning ...
Your last words to me:
The spirit in me honors the spirit in you.
I am glad
You are my daughter ...

How many lessons will I remember,
As you soar in the heavens,
Embrace your departed,
And be held in so many hearts?
More than I can see for the rest of my days.
How grateful I am
That you were my father.

Rest now, Papa, with the words I told you,
Before you began this next journey:
I love you.

— Lori Cole

chump change for Lucky Strike, a subsidiary of BAT, which, based on net sales, is the largest tobacco company in the world. One has to wonder why they are targeting us for their advertising.

Realizing that this ad sponsored one of the better *NCJ* issues in a while, I guess the major worry is that if you consort with the devil, watch out, your kids may have horns and tails.

Carol Moné, Trinidad

Editor:

Please stop the tobacco advertising. It's an ethical choice to stop supporting cancer-causing products. I expect *NCJ* to do the right thing as soon as possible.

Christina Huff, Garberville

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.



Ariel Fishkin, Visión y Compromiso community promotor, helping someone apply for Medi-Cal while outreaching.
Submitted

Bridging the Gap

A nonprofit's efforts to get Humboldt's Latinx residents health insurance, services

By Iridian Casarez
iridian@northcoastjournal.com

You might see a group of Visión y Compromiso "promotores" tabling at local mercados throughout Humboldt County — they're on a mission to help as many Latinx residents as possible obtain health insurance and access healthcare services.

Visión y Compromiso Humboldt is a new chapter of the nonprofit Southern California based organizational coalition of "promotores," or community health worker liaisons, aimed at supporting and creating healthier Latinx communities.

"The thing that we're doing that no one else is doing is actually meeting people where they are," says Visión y Compromiso promotor Ariel Fishkin. "We spend a lot of time outside of markets in Eureka and Fortuna and, for people who just wouldn't call for whatever reason, we're there to answer any question. They don't have to go out of their way to find this information

and, definitely, the education helps."

In an interview with the *Journal*, Visión y Compromiso Humboldt Coordinator Ruben Ramirez says a California Department of Health Care Services study found that approximately 13,000 qualified Humboldt County residents weren't covered by Medi-Cal. So, the department partnered with California Coverage and Health Initiatives, which then hired Visión y Compromiso to help Humboldt County's Latinx residents apply for Medi-Cal.

According to preliminary data from the California Department of Health Care Services, a total of 56,987 Humboldt County residents were eligible for Medi-Cal as of December, including 7,652 Latinx and Hispanic residents.

One of the biggest problems facing Latinx communities when applying for programs like Medi-Cal is the language

Continued on next page »

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barrier, Ramirez says, adding that even though there are translated forms, the bureaucratic language can be confusing and intimidating.

“The majority of people who qualify for Medi-Cal have the problem of being scared of applying,” Ramirez says. “It’s a little complicated and so they have that barrier of, ‘OK, what do I write here? What don’t I write?’ and we guide them through the entire process and help them figure those things out.”

But it’s not just help with application assistance. Promotores also take it a step further, following up with their clients on their application status, whether or not they need to provide additional documents for coverage, teaching them about the type of coverage they have and ensuring they’re actually using their benefits and receiving the care they need.

“We follow our clients throughout the entire process, and after they’ve been approved we help them find providers and check in to see if they want to make a doctor’s appointment or want to be seen,” Ramirez says.

Following through with clients is one of the most comforting and reassuring things about Visión y Compromiso, Fishkin says, especially for those who aren’t used to navigating bureaucratic systems and trying to apply for benefits.

Fishkin also emphasized the importance of Visión y Compromiso’s education efforts to make sure people understand the types of coverage and local assistance programs they might qualify for. Local promotores speak with local providers to learn the types of assistance programs or services they offer that aren’t widely known, so they can help relay that information to the broader community.

“County to county in California, we’re finding different programs and, usually, specific hospitals have different programs that can help people who can’t afford their medical bills,” Fishkin says. “Specifically in Humboldt, we know that Open Door clinics are applying to be a part of a program called Connect to Care, which would allow people with emergency Medi-Cal, which is mostly undocumented folks over the age of 26, to get more services ... We know that because we’re talking to the clinics.”

Visión y Compromiso is also making sure Humboldt’s undocumented residents know they can get some degree of coverage. Currently, undocumented immigrants are not eligible for full Medi-Cal benefits but can receive limited coverage for things like emergency and pregnancy related services.

For Julio Torres, being a *promotor* for Visión y Compromiso and helping people

navigate complex systems is like a calling.

“For me, I’m always putting myself in places where I’m trying to help people,” he says. “It kind of came natural to take this job on with more of a specific goal in mind to help people access healthcare because I know personally, and from other people’s experiences, too, when we’re not well physically or mentally, that kind of affects a lot of other parts of our lives. And it’s almost like a holistic thing for me. I’m trying to empower people through self-care because I think having medical coverage to take care of ourselves is really important. ... We all deserve these basic rights.”

Since the beginning of their outreach in November through the end of the year, they’ve helped 35 people apply for Medi-Cal, Ramirez says, adding that they are helping with applications every day they’re outreaching.

The COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated the need for medical coverage in the Latinx and Hispanic communities, as nationally the rates of COVID-19 cases in Latinx/Hispanic people are 1.7 times higher than for white and non-Hispanic people, while hospitalization rates are 4.1 times higher and deaths 2.8 times higher.

Locally, 27 percent of confirmed positive COVID-19 cases have been Latinx and Hispanic people, while they make up 12 percent of Humboldt County’s population.

“The pandemic definitely secured the need to support the community and, in Humboldt County, Hispanic and Latino people are the ones who often have less services and support, and we also have a population that doesn’t speak the language,” Ramirez says. “That language barrier is huge and to have this team that speaks and understands this language is a positive manner in which we can help. Having this team in this community, where people are scared or often don’t know where to go for help, is necessary and truly beneficial.”

Visión y Compromiso Humboldt is open to helping anyone with Medi-Cal application assistance. If you need help or have any questions, call Fishkin at (530) 523-3881 or Torres at (530) 523-3881.

●
Iridian Casarez (she/her) is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or iridian@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @IridianCasarez.

The Community Voices Coalition is a project funded by Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Community Foundation to support local journalism. This story was produced by the North Coast Journal newsroom with full editorial independence and control.

Young and Free

New nonprofit looks to showcase resilience with Harambee Liberation Month events

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Sarah Vevoda’s 7-year-old daughter Jaz used to say she had “up hair,” her natural Black curls growing upward instead of hanging down like nearly everyone else’s around her, including her family. Sarah, who is white, says Jaz has commented on not seeing other people who look like her. “It’s very hard for her to be in a sea of white people everywhere she goes,” says Vevoda, noting Jaz is darker skinned than her eldest child, who’s also bi-racial, and her hair and skin are sometimes treated as curiosities by classmates. “As innocent as they are, because they’re children and aren’t used to being around someone who looks like Jaz ... they can say things that make her feel like she doesn’t fit in, that she stands out.”

It’s with young people like Jaz that the HC Black Music and Arts Association means to connect. The nonprofit organization, which operates as a Dream Maker Project of the Ink People, is focused on connecting young BIPOC people to their cultural roots and each other. Starting as it did in 2020, the connections meant to foster self-esteem and resilience have become even more vital amid the COVID-19 pandemic and its attending isolation. Throughout February, national Black History Month, HCBMAA is holding Harambee Liberation Month, with Zoom workshops and classes, as well as distanced in-person storytelling and a memorial march through Old Town.

President and founding member of HCBMAA Valetta Molofsky, who teaches social work at College of the Redwoods and serves as second vice president of the Eureka NAACP, was hearing more and more through her work as a social worker about BIPOC youth struggling with stress and even suicidal ideation.

“I had one child that told me [kids] called her dirt. That she was the color of dirt,” says Molofsky. “She thought she was ugly. ... No child should be subjected to that.”

In late 2019, Molofsky started looking for funding and helping hands to create spaces of welcome and support for young BIPOC people in Humboldt. Donations and sponsorships started coming in, and with grant-writing help from Lorenza Simmons, the organization’s youth coordinator, so did funding from Humboldt Area Foundation and Coast Central Credit Union. With that funding, donated masks and hand sanitizer — and help from local artists, educators and community members — HCBMAA held a socially distanced Harambee Youth Empowerment Workshop in August. The camp, which took its name from the Swahili word for “pulling together,” focused on African history, dance, music and art, as well as bonding with BIPOC peers and mentors, all while applying African cultural principles.

For Jaz, Vevoda says the experience was invaluable.

“The first day of the camp, when she came home she was glowing,” she says. “Just being in a group of people who looked like her was just feeding her in a way that I didn’t realize.”

Simmons will be running somatic movement and music classes for Harambee Liberation Month. She incorporates African songs and movement from Congo, Egypt and around the continent, as well as African American traditions, to help participants connect to pan-African culture and “feel comfortable in their skins ... doing that through music and art and all these different expressions to really build them up.” She’s found that many BIPOC youth “don’t have connection to African roots, or pieces are missing.” Through her classes, Simmons tries to bridge the cultures of Africa, the global diaspora and African American culture. Simmons says that connection — and just getting up and moving — has proven even more important over the last year.

COVID-19 has separated many students from vital support systems during



An HC Black Music and Arts Association class on pan-African culture at the Arcata Marsh. Photo by Valetta Molofsky

a stressful time, but Simmons sees young people of color in particular suffering the loss after a tumultuous summer of local and national news.

“The movement and the protests were all amazing and needed, but I think with George Floyd and Breonna Taylor and Ahmaud Arbery — I could go on and on, just that constant flow — and with it coming to a head, it’s just overload for the youth to be able to process it,” she says. “Some of the normal places where they find connection were being lost with the pandemic.”

Kory Jones, who is teaching a three-part series this month called “Being Yourself through Deconstruction,” will be trying to fill in some of that support. The Marine Corps veteran says he’ll be sharing some of the strategies that have

helped him with PTSD brought on by exposure to violence in his early years and his time in the military, as well as the racism he’s experienced in varying forms. That means breaking down some of the conflicting belief systems coming from one’s family, religion, culture and country, evaluating those beliefs and deciding what to let go.

“Deconstructing and pulling some of that back,” Jones says, “that frees us.”

Jones, who hails from Florida, understands the unwelcome feeling many BIPOC youth and adults say they experience in Humboldt. “In the South, you know where you can and can’t go as an African American person. In California, it’s ‘Oh, OK.’ But you can’t,” Jones adds, “On the East Coast it’s blatant; in California, it’s more subtle.” He says he was

recently struck by his third-grade son’s admission that he sometimes worries whether his father will make it home. Even without having had a direct conversation about how easily a call to the police can escalate to violence against Black men, Jones says, “My children on some level already know what they’re dealing with. ... We need to combat that on some level to keep their self-esteem high.” For Jones, the goal is creating something like the recreation center he grew up near, “a place where you can be safe with your being as a whole ... mentally, spiritually — you have a place and you’re safe.”

HCBMAA Vice President Doug Smith, who is the coordinator of Humboldt State University’s African American Center for Academic Excellence, says he will

be connecting to participants through poetry.

“It was a tool for me when I was younger going through challenges ... it was an outlet,” he says. And leaning into African oral tradition, he’ll be encouraging reading poetry out loud and connecting the work to what’s going on at school and in the community. “The history we do get about ourselves is very negative and what that does to a young child, growing up hearing only that they come from slaves,” can be devastating, he says, as can disassociation from ancestral ideals, values, tools and strategies. “Reaching into history, reaching into cultures that are not given platforms” through poetry, for example, can help reconnect kids to that well of cultural resources.

“We’re just trying to build back some cultural identity that’s been lost,” says Molofsky. “We’re resilient, right? That’s

how our ancestors taught us to be.”

See the full schedule of HCBMAA’s Black Liberation Month events at www.northcoastjournal.com.



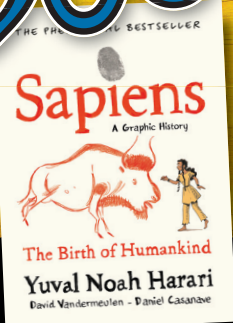
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Humboldt Surpasses 30 COVID-19 Deaths

Humboldt County confirmed another COVID-related death as the *Journal* went to press Feb. 2, this time of a person in their 60s, making 31 since the pandemic began.

Humboldt County Public Health also reported 22 new COVID-19 cases, 87 reported in the first two days of February on the heels of a record 990 cases confirmed in January. The county also reported the arrival of antigen tests — which look for the presence of a specific viral antigen, basically a foreign substance that triggers the immune system to produce antibodies, and are faster than DNA testing, producing results in as little as 15 minutes.

“Antigen tests are most reliable when used for people who are experiencing symptoms,” states a news release from the county’s Joint Information Center. “Public Health recently began distributing thousands of rapid antigen tests to local healthcare providers to assist them in quickly determining if someone has contracted the virus, and enough results have been returned to report the data.”

Meanwhile, health officials say vaccination efforts are being slowed by limited supplies.

A total of 3,775 doses are expected to arrive locally by the end of this week, with those going to healthcare workers, first

responders and residents age 75 and over, as well as in-person educators and support staff.

Residents are urged to continue to follow COVID safety guidelines as vaccinations roll out, which could take months, and health officials have repeatedly advised that while the vaccine protects the vaccinated against severe illness it’s not yet known whether it prevents them from carrying and transmitting the virus.

As local caseloads have climbed in recent weeks, so has the county’s test-positivity rate, or the percentage of samples taken that come back positive for the virus, indicating it is spreading more broadly locally than it has in the past. The county’s test positivity rate has gone from 3.6 percent in November, to 7.3 percent in December, to 9.9 percent in January. State-wide, the seven-day average test-positivity rate is currently 10 percent.

After five deaths and 258 cases were recorded by the last week in January, the first two days in February saw 87 cases confirmed, one death and five new hospitalizations reported. To date, 2,836 local residents have contracted the virus, with 31 COVID-related deaths and 106 people hospitalized at some point during their care. As this edition of the *Journal* went to press, the county dashboard reported seven people were hospitalized locally

Busted



The Humboldt County Drug Task Force raided a Eureka hotel room Jan. 31 and reported finding an assault rifle (as well as parts and tools to manufacture more), firearms, 3 ounces of fentanyl, methamphetamine and two garbage bags filled with blood spattered clothing, leading to the arrests of Joseff Gene Greek and Dale Michael Melvin, both of San Francisco, on suspicion of drugs and weapons charges. *POSTED 01.31.21*

Submitted

with COVID-19, including three in intensive care, while available intensive care unit bed capacity sat at 17.9 percent.

The county dashboard lists 2,510 people as having “recovered” from the virus locally, though that just means they are no longer contagious and does not account for long-term health impacts, which local healthcare workers have told the *Journal*

can be substantial, even in previously health patients.

Last week, the county noted that contact investigation teams were tracking nearly 200 chains of transmission and several small outbreaks throughout the county, with many related to indoor gatherings.

— Kimberly Wear

POSTED 02.02.21 Read the full story online.

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Fatal Crash: The California Highway Patrol arrested Tiannah Ruvalcaba, 25, after a fatal head-on collision on Fernbridge Drive after midnight Jan. 30. Police say it’s still unclear why Ruvalcaba’s Honda Civic collided head-on with a 1988 Ford Mustang, killing the Mustang’s driver and leaving Ruvalcaba with major injuries, but believe impairment may have been a contributing factor. The identity of the Mustang’s driver has not been released. *POSTED 01.30.21*

Fortuna High Goes Distance: Fortuna Union High School District campuses have switched to distance learning at least through Feb. 5 due to what the district described as “staff challenges” due to quarantines. The move came after Toddy Thomas Middle School moved to distance learning after reporting “one or more students” tested positive for COVID-19 and some students were exhibiting symptoms and others “may have been exposed.” *POSTED 01.28.21*

Get Covered: After President Joe Biden’s executive action, Covered California is offering a special enrollment period for anyone who is uninsured and eligible through May 15. A projected 1.2 million people are eligible for financial help through Covered California, or for low-cost or no-cost coverage through Medi-Cal. According to Peter Lee, executive director of Covered California, millions of Californians still do not have health insurance. *POSTED 01.28.21*

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Digitally Speaking

45 The number of years the Challet House of Omelettes on Eureka’s Fifth Street operated before recently announcing it will be closing permanently, which owner Bill Tuttle said was largely due to challenges finding and retaining staff. The business’ other location in Cutten will remain open. *POSTED 02.01.21*

They Said It

“While we cannot change the past, we are dedicated to creating a school that honors and supports all our students from this day forward. We acknowledge harm in the past in the hopes it will help our community heal.”

— McKinleyville High School Principal Nic Collart in an open letter to the community acknowledging some students of color have experienced racism on the school’s campus in the past and vowing to make the school a more inclusive, safe space. *POSTED 01.28.21*

Comment of the Week

“I hope next year will be back better than ever! For the Glory!”

— Dorie Ahboltin commenting on the *Journal*’s Facebook page on a post about the Kinetic Grand Championship being canceled — again — due to the COVID-19 pandemic. *POSTED 01.31.21*



Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction Director Lasara Firefox Allen outside the nonprofit's Eureka facility.
Photo by Mark McKenna

Point of Contention

A needle exchange, a neighborhood and a city divided

By Linda Stansberry
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Is the Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction responsible for problem behavior near its headquarters at 1522 Third St. in Eureka? This was the central question the city of Eureka sought to answer and address when it initiated an undercover investigation into the nonprofit in January of 2020. Neighbors had complained of noise violations, needle litter, public injections, drug sales and prostitution. Their complaints would snowball into a series of events that ultimately led to the suspension of HACHR's needle exchange services within city limits as of Dec. 16. But just a few weeks later, acknowledging the twin public health crises of the pandemic and the region's perennially high rates of overdose deaths, as well as hepatitis C and other infection blood-borne diseases, the city passed a resolution Jan. 5 to allow for the mobile distribution of syringes. Two weeks later, the council approved an amended version of HACHR's operations plan for mobile distribution. This meeting — the sixth in five months in which syringe exchange within the city was a central point of focus — showed some of the ongoing fractures in the city's relationship with the nonprofit.

"HACHR will abide by a one-to-one

exchange rate with the understanding that this is implemented for the purpose of 'optics' and community relations, since there is no scientific proof that this measure reduces syringe litter," HACHR Director Lasara Allen read from the operations plan in their presentation to the council. Allen went on to explain they had included dissent within the text of the plan because they both felt a cover letter could be detached and dismissed, and they saw the decision as precedent-setting across the state. The council responded by removing the dissenting language from the plan before approving it.

Councilmember Kim Bergel, who along with newly elected councilmember Scott Bauer opposed approving the plan at all, said the "city could do better" in terms of finding a partner to provide the services.

"I hear what you're saying that this is all about not setting precedent," she said. "Well, fine, but if you want to work together and collaborate, then you don't pick every little thing apart. We're not 16 years old, in high school. We're grownups and this is not a way to do business."

Over the past six months, Bergel has made clear she shares the concerns of those in her ward who believe HACHR is

responsible for problems surrounding its brick-and-mortar location, just a block from the public library on the south end of Eureka. She joined outgoing Councilmembers Heidi Messner and Austin Allison in several majority decisions that saw the city send a letter to the California Department of Public Health requesting it not recertify HACHR's needle exchange program, reject a mediated compromise between HACHR and city staff, and — ultimately — suspend syringe exchange services until the city could redraft a resolution giving it tighter operational control. The council has received pushback from HACHR, community members and harm reduction specialists across the state, who question whether a municipality should be responsible for creating health policy, especially when said policy contradicts industry best practices during a global pandemic that has made HACHR's already vulnerable client base even more at risk for infectious disease. At the crux of these questions are the ongoing issue of complicity — were HACHR's staff complicit, or responsible for, the problems in the center's neighborhood?

The answer may lie in how one interprets a single incident and seven words.

The incident unfolded June 11, toward the end of a seven-month investigation by the Eureka Police Department. It was captured on video by an undercover officer wearing surveillance glasses and included in a report EPD sent to City Attorney Robert Black on July 7.

In the video, the officer is standing in line at HACHR, waiting to exchange syringes, when he's approached by a man in a white baseball cap. The man mumbles, "I've got stuff for sale," as he walks by. "Listen to Your Heart" by Roxette blares from a Bluetooth speaker clipped to the man's backpack strap. The officer offers to buy, and the pair moves to the front of the building, leaning over a blue metal "free food" box to conduct the transaction. The dealer takes out a small scale and a bag of a brown substance later confirmed to be heroin, humming along to the song as he does. They discuss amount and price, and then a voice from off-screen cuts in.

"You guys are just getting food, right?" a woman asks.

The officer says, "Yes, ma'am, we're hungry."

"Okay," says Jessica Smith, former Executive Director of HACHR, in a clear voice. "Because this is not the place for anything else."

The pair finish the transaction down the street.

"She snuck right up on us," the dealer says.

According to the report, the undercover officer then returned to HACHR, where he received 20 clean syringes, as well as tie-offs and other paraphernalia.

To EPD Capt. Brian Stephens, who authored the police report, those seven words — "You guys are just getting food, right?" — seemed odd.

"It was clear to anyone watching the interaction between the UC [undercover officer] and the male that the sale of illegal narcotics was taking place," he wrote in the report. The report also documented four different instances of people injecting drugs near or on HACHR's property and eight instances of drug dealers approaching and making deals with HACHR clients (and undercover officers) onsite, including one in which a HACHR staff member allegedly smoked methamphetamine with a client and facilitated the sale of LSD inside the building.

Officers also documented the distribution of "safer smoking kits," which included pipes used to smoke methamphetamine and instructions on how to use them, by HACHR staff.

"Based on multiple complaints received from community members and business owners, the undercover operations conducted by the POP team, and the inter-

actions with HACHR, they are knowingly allowing drug trafficking to occur on their premises,” Stephens’ report concluded. “Additionally, based on the observations of the UC [undercover agent] it appears HACHR is allowing drug use to take place inside their business.”

This report was included in a letter drafted by Black, the city attorney, and signed by him, EPD Chief Steve Watson and Mayor Susan Seaman. In the letter, the city asks the state not to recertify HACHR as a syringe exchange program, saying the report “conclusively shows that HACHR is handing out methamphetamine kits and is complicit in the sale and on-site use of drugs.”

HACHR staff deny most of these allegations. (The distribution of pipes and other items used for “safer” smoking fit within harm reduction best practices, Allen says.) And the nuance of what happened between Smith, the undercover officer and the dealer are lost in Stephens’ interpretation. Smith, the staff member whose voice can be heard on the video, insists that the sale and use of narcotics are “absolutely not tolerated” onsite. Such activity threatens the safety of HACHR’s clients and the continued existence of the program, which she said is exactly why she disrupted the two men’s suspicious behavior. But just because something is not tolerated doesn’t mean it will never take place.

“If you put a camera outside of Burger King, you could get a drug transaction on camera,” added Allen, who took over

Smith’s role in July after she transitioned to a new job with the Harm Reduction Coalition. “This is Eureka.”

Allen and Smith dispute the allegations in EPD’s report, particularly the undercover officer’s account of a HACHR staff member using and selling on the premises. EPD did not release video of this incident and no charges were brought against HACHR staff or volunteers as a result of the investigation. The man from the video – Carl O’Quist – was arrested on a felony warrant in September of 2020.

“As far as I understand, there was no substantiation of drug use or sales,” said Allen. “It’s not tolerated. It’s absolutely not tolerated. The one staff person who could have potentially engaged in that ... that person is no longer on the premises.”

The HACHR staff and supporters who thronged public comment during the marathon council meetings spoke frequently about a misconception on the part of councilmembers and critics as to the role of harm reduction, an approach to treating addiction that “meets the client where they’re at” and seeks to reduce or minimize the negative impacts of drug use rather than ignore or stigmatize people who use them. Strategies to reduce negative impacts often include providing people with sterile needles and other equipment so they’re less likely to contract or spread blood-borne diseases.

HACHR was established in 2014 partially as a response to skyrocketing cases of

Continued on next page »



Left: The little free food pantry that sits outside HACHR’s Eureka headquarters. Photo by Mark McKenna
Inset: A screen shot from video taken with an undercover Eureka Police Officer’s surveillance glasses that allegedly shows a drug deal in progress near the pantry.



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hepatitis C in Humboldt County, a disease that can be spread by sharing needles. In addition to offering syringe exchange services, the nonprofit provides wound care and hygiene supplies, overdose prevention training and nasal Narcan kits, fentanyl test kits (to prevent overdoses), free HIV and hepatitis-C testing, clothing, blankets and medication-assisted treatment through Brightheart Telehealth. Many of those services are still available at the 1522 Third St. location, but Jasmine Guerra, HACHR's syringe services program coordinator, reported at the Jan. 5 council meeting that the number of people coming to the center for other services dropped 80 percent since the center was forced to pause needle exchange.

As of Jan. 19, HACHR is authorized to offer mobile services under the city's temporary syringe exchange program resolution at three locations: under the Samoa Bridge, in the north end of the Bayshore Mall parking lot and on a piece of private property near the St. Vincent de Paul free meal program. Several community members pushed back on this strategy during public comment, with some citing concerns of having the services so close to wetlands and recreational areas.

Bergel, referring to the north end of the Bayshore Mall parking lot, said, "We worked really hard to make positive changes down there and putting something in there, to me, doesn't make sense."

She was referring to the Eureka's multi-year effort to address a large homeless camp in the Palco Marsh, which was dispersed in 2016, allowing the city to develop a waterfront trail system. The Palco Marsh camp and the city's approach to addressing homelessness was a controversial and complicated topic that produced hundreds of hours of public comment, fraught exchanges between councilmembers and staff, and several lawsuits.

Homeless people, drug users and drug dealers are often lumped together in public debate about the visibly poor, a corollary that's not totally supported by data. What is clear is Eureka has many homeless people — 653 according to the 2019 Point in Time Count. In 2020, a survey by the EPD's Community Safety Engagement Team showed that out of 205 homeless people interviewed, roughly 66 percent said alcohol or drugs had been a problem in their lives. The presence of homeless people — and those visibly under the influence of alcohol and other drugs — is often presented as a quality of life issue for Eureka residents and a setback to the tourism industry.

In many ways, the focus of residents concerned with these issues shifted from the Palco Marsh camps to HACHR when

the nonprofit opened its doors in early 2016. Many community members attributed an increase in discarded syringes in public spaces to HACHR's presence. The nonprofit's founder, Brandie Wilson, was the target of persistent verbal and virtual harassment. Protests were held in advance of city council meetings. Although HACHR's reports to the council documented a 93-percent return rate on syringes as of 2018, a vocal sector of the public insisted that the organization shut down or at least switch to a strict "one-to-one" model of distribution. At the time, the city council refused to mandate this change as it goes against the CDPH's recommendations.

The current debate over where HACHR should or could perform services also mirrors the question of where homeless people and organizations providing them services should be. A 2017 proposal to start a homeless day center on Wabash Street was shelved after complaints from neighbors. Business owners near St. Vincent de Paul and the Eureka Rescue Mission on Second Street have complained for years about the area being a hotspot for homeless people (complaints escalated after the Marsh was vacated). Business owners in the city's commercial district were also initially reluctant to accept Betty Chinn's Blue Angel Village. City Manager Miles Slattery, who, like Bergel, was deeply involved in the Palco Marsh clearing, said he believes the Village is a model for integrating services into neighborhoods without friction.

"I have the opinion that it's all dependent on how the operation is run," he said. "We had a huge outcry about the Blue Angel Village — every single neighbor was up in arms ... if you went back there and talked to those people (now), they see that it is being successfully run, they don't have those problems. But you have to make sure that local controls are in place."

But Slattery also added that the Humboldt County Library, which is just down the street from HACHR, has been a congregation spot for homeless people for many years.

"Any location with wifi and bathrooms is going to have issues," he said.

Stephens said HACHR presented a "target rich environment" for drug dealers.

"By having a central location, you have now created a gathering of addicted individuals who are being supplied with the accessories to use narcotics, the education on how to get the most out of the narcotics and to use them safely, with the only missing piece in the scenario being the narcotics," he said. "Drug dealers are attracted by monetary gain and with such a 'safe haven' established at HACHR, it made for easy access to the buyers."

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As archived in an email from Watson to then City Manager Dean Lotter in January of 2020, EPD documented 171 calls for service to HACHR's Third Street address in 2019, representing a 714 percent jump from the prior year, which saw 21 such calls.

Bernadette Vielbing, who moved into the neighborhood at around the same time as HACHR, joined the Eureka Kids Before Needles group after a number of troubling incidents, including seeing an increase in human waste on the streets and in her yard, needles left on her property and one instance in which a man threatened to shoot her and her dog. Vielbing says she has lived all over the United States and is neither opposed to syringe exchange programs nor troubled by the presence of homeless people, which she knew was a factor when she bought her house.

"What's getting harder and harder is walking down the street at 2 p.m. and seeing someone shooting up in front of the library, in front of children," she said. "And on the little footpath behind the Ingomar [Club] — that's common."

Samantha Summers, an interior designer who purchased a historic home across the street from HACHR in 2013, said she noticed a shift in the neighborhood after the exchange moved in. She was operating the house as an AirBnB and had gained "Superhost" status but, around 2017, the business began to stumble.

"I started getting negative reviews, especially in the realm of location," she said. "I was confused."

She and her children, then 9 and 2, moved back into the house around that time. When they first moved to Eureka, she had allowed her daughter to play alone in the front yard but Summers said the character of the neighborhood had changed dramatically over four years.

"It felt so violating and frustrating ... for my children, having to explain to them what a needle is," she said. "They weren't allowed to go outside without my permission. There were at least two times random people came up and tried to lure my children out to follow them. We had to stop going to the park. We'd find pipes and knives and needles."

Summers lost her "Superhost" status on Airbnb in 2017.

"I started noticing things like people would sleep on my porch, they would leave their stuff there — bags of trash, blankets, crack pipes ... It really started to get obviously bad in 2018. I would have guests pull up, see people loitering there and they wouldn't even come in. I would have people contact me via Airbnb to tell me they weren't going to stay, would

keep moving on. It was hard not to take it personally."

Guests who did stay complained about noise, inappropriate behavior and seeing people use the house's hose to bathe themselves on the lawn.

Summers sold the house in 2019.

"For me, financially and emotionally, it was a huge devastation," she said.

In an email to Smith on Aug. 8, 2019, Watson wrote that officers were continuing to get reports about "ongoing and persistent problems surrounding HACHR's property ... [including] not only the loitering and trespassing issues you described occurring at night, but also open drug use during the day (on or immediately adjacent to the property) among other problems."

"As we discussed previously," Watson continued. "It is ultimately the property owner/manager's legal responsibility to proactively and effectively control criminal behavior, nuisance and disorder issues associated with their property."

Smith responded by saying she had put up signs and spoken to neighbors, encouraging them to send any photos they had of people on the property after hours, and that HACHR had already denied services to those who had recently broken the rules.

"While I understand that it is our responsibility to manage our property, even after hours, it is not our responsibility to manage adjacent or nearby properties, nor are we able to control the behaviors of all people in the neighborhood — be they our consumers or those who just happen to also call that area 'home,'" she wrote, adding that the organization has "very firm rules" about problem behavior, which includes "buying, selling and using drugs on or around the property." She added, "I do believe the police can aid in this by citing or arresting folks if found on property (ours or anyone else's) after a call is made."

"Again, I am happy to do my part to manage my immediate property, but beyond that there is very little else I am able or legally obligated to do," Smith concluded.

On Jan. 16, 2020, Watson emailed Black, the city attorney, and Assistant City Attorney Autumn Luna to relay concerns generated from a meeting between EPD, Lotter, Public Works Director Brian Gerving and a group of neighbors. Watson wrote in his email that the group "presented information and observations about substantial criminal and nuisance problems occurring in the neighborhood which they felt was directly associated with HACHR ... [including] allegations of threats, vandalism, open drug use and drug sales, camping, loiter-

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ing and needle litter.” These complaints, Watson wrote, were consistent with the observations of his officers.

“Having listened to their concerns, I believe all involved would still prefer to settle this issue amicably and constructively with HACHR,” Watson wrote. “(The) ideal outcome would be HACHR taking full responsibility for fixing the real and perceived problems on their premises and in the vicinity of their program at 1522 Third St., Eureka. In other words, they would become good neighbors. Past attempts have failed. Based on a meeting Greg Sparks and I had several months ago with their current Executive Director, Jessica Smith, Jessica’s position has essentially been that after hours and outside their building it is the city/EPD’s responsibility to address these problems and manage their property. I informed Jessica that this is categorically incorrect. Despite being made aware of the issues surrounding their program in that neighborhood, the problems persist and the neighbors are highly frustrated. Civil action is one outcome being considered if it becomes necessary.”

Watson went on to ask several key questions of the attorney, including what options the city had under its existing municipal code to compel change, if the city had ability to regulate HACHR’s activity with the existing needle exchange ordinance or if a modified ordinance would enhance the city’s authority, and what the state’s certification of HACHR meant, functionally, for municipalities.

“Does local authority/regulations supersede their state certification,” Watson asked. “Could Eureka shut them down if necessary?”

“It is important that we fully understand the issues, HACHR’s certification and standing to operate, and the city’s options so we can work together to find a path forward,” Watson’s email concluded. “We prefer the carrot over the stick but if the stick becomes necessary, we want to be able to proceed judiciously and on solid legal ground.”

Watson indicated that once staff had this legal background in hand, one next step might be to meet with all involved parties and “schedule a meeting in an attempt to constructively solve these issues with HACHR’s full, voluntary cooperation,” but that would be at the discretion of Lotter.

Several days later, on Feb. 5, 2020, EPD Sgt. Greg Hill attended HACHR’s open house. He reported observing a man who appeared to be under the influence of opiates leaving the building’s bathroom after hours. The man’s presence seemed to surprised Smith, who Hill described as “flustered, nervous,” with visibly shaking

hands. Hill, who supervises the department’s Problem Oriented Policing unit, initiated a surveillance operation of HACHR early the following month. In May, Watson and Stephens authorized the undercover operation that produced the video.

The meeting Watson suggested with stakeholders to constructively solve the issues surrounding HACHR never happened. COVID-19 and the departure of Lotter (who left his position just four months into the job) complicated things but so, too, did the investigation, Watson said. Having such a meeting during an open investigation, Watson wrote in an email to the *Journal*, would have been problematic.

Smith, reflecting on the months during which the investigation was taking place, said she was unaware of the burgeoning trouble. Her predecessor, Brandie Wilson, had been the focus of a great deal of criticism. Many of HACHR’s supporters, speaking during public comment, point toward her tenure and the young organization’s growing pains as the source of the city’s frustration. The city’s syringe exchange ordinance required quarterly reports from HACHR, a requirement Wilson said her organization did not have to adhere to as it was under state — not city — jurisdiction. Public criticism, fueled by online groups, spilled over into threats of violence and Wilson left the position in June 2019. Shortly afterward, then City Manager Greg Sparks reached out to Smith and asked for a quarterly report. She sent back a nine-month cumulative report. After that, she says, the city was quiet.

“The city was not asking for reports,” Smith said, adding that she did have the opportunity to speak to neighbors who were critical of HACHR’s presence but those interactions were largely civil. “I thought, ‘Things are eerily quiet around here,’ nobody was reaching out, yelling.”

Smith and Watson exchanged emails on Feb. 11, 2020, about an incident in which an officer arrested one consumer onsite, just a few days after Hill attended HACHR’s open house. The tone of the emails suggest a relationship finding its footing, with Smith saying, “HACHR is still committed to having a functional, positive relationship with EPD and we hope that it will go both ways.”

Watson replied that this statement was meaningful to him and invited Smith to sit down sometime to “discuss constructive solutions.” But he pushed back on Smith’s assertion that officers were targeting HACHR to make arrests.

“I know you’ve asked that EPD not be present in the neighborhood during hours you are open but, as I thought I conveyed previously, I cannot promise that,” he wrote. “We have a job to do. That neigh-

borhood has significant, ongoing problems and concerns and we have rightfully concerned neighbors to answer to as well. In fact, we just met with a group of troubled citizens on this very topic ... The bottom line is that while we have no designs to intentionally disrupt your operations during the hours you are open, or to ‘harass’ your clients, HACHR isn’t analogous to a no-extradition country. We enforce the law equitably across the city and officers aren’t expected to ignore crimes they on-view.”

Months later, a July 29 email from Luna to Black, Watson and Slattery (then interim City Manager) suggests that as EPD’s investigation was winding down, the city’s lawyers were hard at work making the city’s case to present to CDPH.

“I received hundreds of pages of documents in response to my (public records act) request to the CDPH regarding HACHR, but this one stood out,” Luna wrote. “... it is HACHR’s short yearly report to CDPH from 2019. I find their representations to the CDPH to fall somewhere between a rose-colored glasses view and outright lies.”

The report Luna attached to the email included syringe exchange data indicating a 106-percent return rate on used needles and statistics on case referrals; it also detailed a description of HACHR’s efforts to build relationships with law enforcement and the larger community, reporting that a “small but vocal part of the community that does not understand our work has grown increasingly quieter.”

An email to Luna from the *Journal* requesting context for her email went unreturned.

Allen, who became HACHR’s executive director in July, found out about the investigation and the city’s letter to CDPH at the same time as everyone else — when the city issued a press release.

“It felt ... not great,” they said.

The Dec. 10 meeting of the Eureka City Council, during which the city repealed and replaced its existing syringe exchange ordinance to prohibit the distribution of needles within city limits, was notable for a number of reasons. A single-topic meeting, it nonetheless stretched from 7 until 11:30 p.m., and drew 63 people



HACH Director Lasara Firefox Allen (top) and Eureka City Councilmember Kim Bergel discuss the future of HACHR’s needle exchange program during a recent virtual council meeting. Screenshots from Access Humboldt

for public comment. Like all city council meetings during the pandemic, it was held virtually, with public officials and staff weighing in from their private homes. It was the last meeting for Heidi Messner and Austin Allison, whose terms began roughly the same time as HACHR’s arrival. Allison, a cardiac monitor technician, said he had seen firsthand the impact of addiction, HIV, hepatitis C and overdoses in his work at the emergency room, and that he felt troubled having to make the decision to hobble HACHR.

“I feel sick to my stomach,” he said as the matter came to a vote. “I feel awful that we’ve come to this place. Harm reduction saves lives ... but, yeah, this whole thing feels awful. It’s awful that we’ve come to this place where we have to disrupt people’s lives.”

Nevertheless, he joined Bergel and Messner in a 3-2 majority at the end of the meeting.

Allen, who had called this decision “reprehensible,” in an earlier statement, logged off. Noting that it was the final meeting for Allison and Messner, the assembled council and staff engaged in a weary round of applause, then logged off as well. Staff is currently drafting a more permanent ordinance that will determine how future harm reduction services operate within city limits.

The city council — with the freshly elected Bauer and Katie Moulton having replaced Messner and Allison — is expected to weigh in on the new ordinance within the next few months. ●

Linda Stansberry (she/her) is a freelance journalist. She lives in Eureka.

Cabbage for Comfort

With flavorful leeks and coconut milk

By Simona Carini

onthetable@northcoastjournal.com

Varieties of the species *Brassica oleracea* are exuberant plants — it's a pity we don't often see them in their glory. Broccoli, the various cultivars of cabbage and cauliflower all produce abundant leaves crowning the head. They sort of show off, profuse in their physical presence. Brassicas are generous and it seems to me fitting to choose cabbage for this article, as a wish for the young year to be generous in serenity and the well-being that comes from sharing food at the table. (We haven't forgotten that, have we?)

I love green cabbage and owe this partiality to my mother: She rarely put it on the menu, so to my young eyes the vegetable had an exotic aura. She sliced it thinly and dressed it with vinaigrette. I don't remember her ever cooking cabbage. I also prepare it as a salad, the way my mother did, though I usually add to it other ingredients, like grated carrots or radishes, or a sliced fuyu persimmon, and, rather than a vinaigrette, as dressing I may use avocado mashed with lemon juice. But I also cook cabbage, particularly this time of the year when hot dishes help counteract the outside cold, so its versatility makes it an ideal vegetable to have on hand.

I am always on the lookout for new ingredients to try in the kitchen (more on this shortly) but also for new ways of preparing beloved foods, so in the years I have experimented widely with cabbage. My current favorite dish pairs it with leeks, another vegetable I love — I know I am not alone here. Some time ago, while in line at the farmers market, I overheard a woman behind me say to her companion, "Everything tastes better if you add leeks." I turned around and nodded vigorously in approval of the statement.

The first incarnation of this recipe included *pancetta*. Then I decided I wanted to make a vegetarian version using nutritional yeast to add flavor, an ingredient my friend Lissa had mentioned a number of times when our conversation touched the topic of food. On this page is the result, which has been on rotation in my weekly vegetable menu for some time: It's a comforting side dish that goes well with a variety of main dishes, and leftovers make a nice stuffing for roasted delicate squash.

Cabbage and Leek with Coconut Milk

Serves 4-5.

Ingredients:

8 ounces leek, clean weight (after the dark green leaves have been cut away and saved for stock or broth)
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 ¼ pound green cabbage
½ teaspoon harissa spice mix
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons nutritional yeast
¼ cup coconut milk, or another unsweetened non-dairy milk, such as hemp milk
½-1 teaspoon fine sea salt, to taste

Cut the leek(s) in half lengthwise and slice into 1/8-inch thick half-moons. Rinse them in a colander, then place them in a



Cabbage gets rich treatment with creamy coconut milk and leeks.

Photo by Simona Carini

bowl and fill it with cold water. With your hands, swirl the leeks to clean them well, then scoop them out of the water with a sieve or slotted spoon, and drain them in the colander.

In a Dutch oven, warm up the olive oil on medium heat, turn down the heat to medium-low and add the leeks, stir well and cook for 1-2 minutes. Cover and cook on low heat until the leeks are tender, 12 minutes or so, stirring often.

In the meantime, quarter the cabbage, cut out the thicker part of the core, then slice each quarter into ¼-inch thick ribbons.

Sprinkle the harissa on the leeks and stir well. Add the cabbage and the water, stir well and cover. Cook on low heat for 15 minutes, stirring often.

Pour the coconut milk into the pot, sprinkle the nutritional yeast on the cabbage and stir well. Cover and continue cooking until the cabbage is tender to your preference (taste it after 15 minutes to gauge the time remaining), stirring often.

Sprinkle the salt, stir, taste then adjust as needed. Serve immediately.

●
Simona Carini (she/her) also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog www.pulcetta.com.

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NCJ DOWN & DIRTY

Winter Pruning on the North Coast

By Julia Graham-Whitt
downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

Winter has finally arrived in Humboldt, after the sunshine and warmer temperatures in early January. We've had frosty nights, even on the coast, and now the normal rains have returned, at least for now.

But it's still time to get out in the garden, especially if you have fruit trees, ornamental flowering trees or roses. Winter is the time to prune most fruit trees, though not all (more on that in a bit), due to their dormancy, when they stop most growth and conserve energy.

Which fruit trees do you want to prune in the winter? Well, I'm glad you asked. Most pome fruit trees (apples and pears) should be pruned now, before they break bud and their leaves and flowers start to grow. If you've never pruned your apple trees before, it's a good idea to do some research or hire someone who has experience. As a professional gardener, I'm often called in to repair trees after some "landscapers" — mostly mow and blow folks — prune a tree. And by prune, I mean hacking all the arms off with a chainsaw. It's mentally painful for me to see what some folks consider pruning.

We prune trees to encourage air circulation, prevent breakage of branches laden with fruit, encourage vigorous new growth and shape the tree. If you're interested in learning how to prune your own fruit trees, check out www.homeorchard.ucdavis.edu and www.sunset.com/garden/fruits-veggies/pruning. I also highly recommend *Fruit Trees for Every Garden* by Orin Martin, who is the head gardener at the Chadwick garden at University of California Santa Cruz.

Which fruit trees do you not want to prune right now? I'm embarrassed to say that after 40 years of gardening, 12 of which I've done professionally, I only recently learned that this isn't the time to prune fruiting plum or cherry trees. This would explain why I've had crappy luck with my plum trees here in our home orchard. The best time to prune plum trees is between mid-June and the end of August, on a day when there isn't any

rain or fog in the forecast, as damp conditions can make trees susceptible to fungal pathogens. You want to prune fruiting cherry trees between April and August. If you prune between September and March, you can cause the tree to develop detrimental canker diseases. Canker looks like a weeping wound on the tree bark and it can easily spread between trees.

Speaking of diseases, it's crucial to clean your tools between each tree, if you are pruning more than one. I use rubbing alcohol in a spray bottle. If you are pruning a tree that is already diseased (canker on apples is a big problem here on the North Coast), it's recommended to sanitize between cuts to be extra cautious. Never, ever compost branches that are diseased, as this can cause the disease to spread if you use it in your orchard. I usually toss mine in a burn pile but you can also take it to one of the local green waste options, where they chip everything up and pile it in massive heaps that heat up so much they occasionally catch fire. Sanitizing tools with hydrogen peroxide was once recommended but that can cause pitting in the metal over time.

To get started, you'll need a sharp pair of hand pruners — I prefer Felcos but there are plenty of other high quality brands out there. Just remember that cheaper isn't always better when it comes to pruning tools. A strong set of loppers is helpful for those thicker branches and a pruning saw is essential if you need to thin out large branches. An orchard ladder comes in handy if you are pruning taller trees (which is most trees, unless all of your trees are on dwarfing root stock), as well as a pole saw for those hard to reach tippy-top branches.



Yikes. A tragic trim on public property.
Photo by Julia Graham-Whitt

Ornamental flowering trees can be pruned now and the sooner the better, as some of the flowering plums are already blooming around town. Thin out crossing branches and cut off any dead branches. Again, sanitizing your tools is critical to good tree health.

Prune roses as well. There are books and websites about the proper method, and we even have a Rose Society here that holds workshops about proper pruning, though due to COVID-19, the website and its articles at www.humboldtrose.org may be your best bet. You're supposed to prune climbers differently from tea roses, which are different from the hybrids, and so on. I'm afraid I do all of my roses the same way. Thin out the crossing branches, cut each branch back to an outward facing bud and cut down to about 1 to 2 feet.

There is a lot to learn about the proper way to prune, so if you're not sure, please do some research, and for heaven's sake, please don't "prune" a tree like the one in the photo. This tree actually died from being hacked so severely. Unless you're cutting a tree down, you probably shouldn't be using a chainsaw to prune your fruit trees.

May your trees be fruitful! ●

Julia Graham-Whitt (she/her) is owner and operator of the landscaping business Two Green Thumbs.



A beach thimble.
Photo by
Mike Kelly

The Beachcombing Olympics

By Mike Kelly

washedup@northcoastjournal.com

The 2024 Olympic qualifying trials in beachcombing are about to start right here in Humboldt! I'm hoping to represent Team USA in the 10,000-meter freestyle beachcomb. I'm up against a crowd of fierce-looking athletes. Wish me luck!

The objective is simple: Competitors cover 10,000 meters of beach in a full-contact beachcomb to find the most species of washed-up creatures. And because the 2024 Summer Olympics will be held in France, the theme is les escargots. This emphasis on snails may give me an advantage because I know a couple of "secret snails."

There's the gun! A gender fluid individual to my left starts by throwing sand in my face. But luckily I wear goggles when I beachcomb. So I squirt them in their eyes with some SPF-30 and continue searching for a "beach thimble."

This so-called beach thimble I'm looking for is a bumpy jelly-like object that is part of a snail called a sea butterfly (Corolla spectabilis). The animal itself looks nothing like a typical snail. It lives at sea swimming with butterfly-like wings and trapping small plankton in the mucous sheet it secretes and then consumes.

The beach thimble structure is analogous to the shell of a regular snail. In fact, it is called a pseudoconch, or false shell. It is tough enough to protect the internal organs of the animal. The rest of the snail is delicate and I've never found an intact sea butterfly washed up.

GHAA! Some old dude just kicked me in the groin. Luckily I wear a cup when I beachcomb. I catch him on the chin with a spinning roundhouse kick. And look! There's a beach thimble! OK, now I'm searching for a sea elephant (Carinaria japonica).

Sea elephants are far less commonly washed up than sea butterflies. I've prob-

ably found fewer than 10 around here. Like the sea butterfly, the sea elephant lives near the ocean surface and is free swimming. But unlike the sea butterfly, it is an active predator. Its large single fin, which is the same structure that forms the foot of an ordinary snail, provides enough speed to grab prey using sharp teeth at the end of its trunk-like proboscis.

Now a chick and I spot a washed-up sea elephant at the same time. She finds a gap between my cup and my chaps and punctures my femoral artery with a sharpened driftwood stick. Then we lunge head-to-head for the sea elephant. Luckily I wear one of those old-time German helmets with the spike on top when I beachcomb. I got the sea elephant and my competitor didn't suffer.

This sea elephant is in such good shape that it still has its little cone-shaped shell attached! The shell is thin and see-through and about a centimeter long, only big enough to protect the snail's small package of organs. I sense victory. But I also sense my steel-toed boot filling with blood, so I collapse across the finish line.

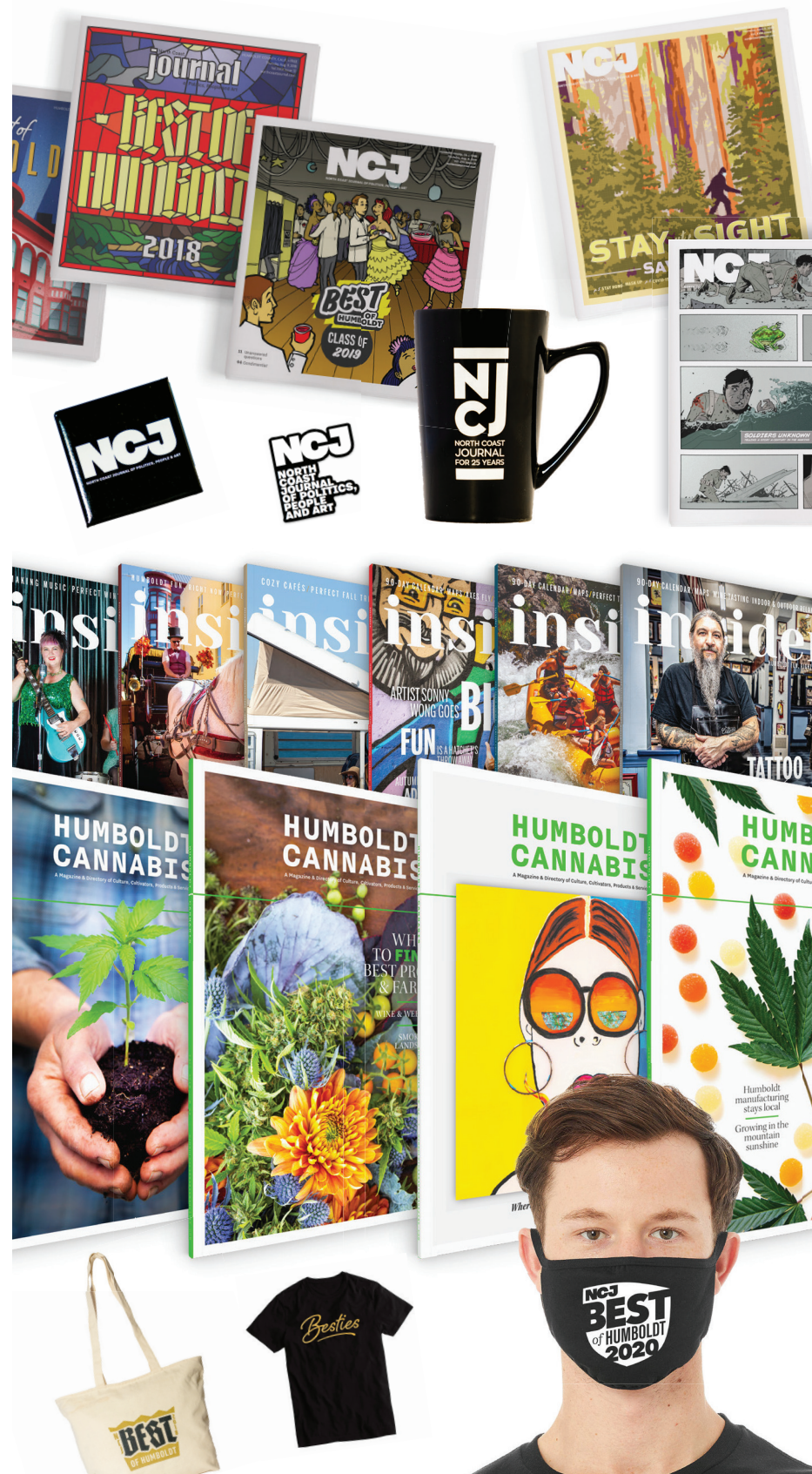
As I await the judges' decision, I lie on a gurney somewhere in the convoy of ambulances reflecting on the origins of Olympic beachcombing. If you recall from history class, the ancient Olympians competed in the nude. And because there are only so many places you can stash seashells during nude competition, women had an advantage. But with modern technology, such as fanny packs and vests with lots of pockets, the playing field has been leveled. Now all genders are able to compete at the same level as women.

Now here comes the final tally ... And I win by two snails! See you in France, *les chiennes!* ●

Biologist Mike Kelly (he/him) writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It's available at Eureka Books and for Kindle.

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NCJ TROPHY CASE

Junior Albers was a Contender

By Rod Kausen

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Born in 1951, Wilfred Albers Jr. learned to fend for himself at the dinner table as one of nine children. Then, as a Yurok tribal member growing up in Eureka, he had to be tough and prove himself, sometimes with his fists. In high school in the 1960s there was a tradition where teenagers would come to a gathering for a fight to prove who was the toughest kid from the toughest school. Wilfred "Junior" Albers was a target. According to his little brother Ernie, Junior just wanted to take his frustrations out with gloves on in the boxing ring.

Wilfred Albers Sr. was a boxer and taught all his children the craft, including his two girls. Junior took a particular delight and concentrated on boxing rather than team sports. He learned a lot as one of a string of protégés of local trainer/manager/promoter Gene Campbell at the Eureka Boxing Club on Fifth Street. Campbell made it all possible for Albers and many others, including Gary Albers, Junior's brother, Marty Jimenez and Rich Colegrove.

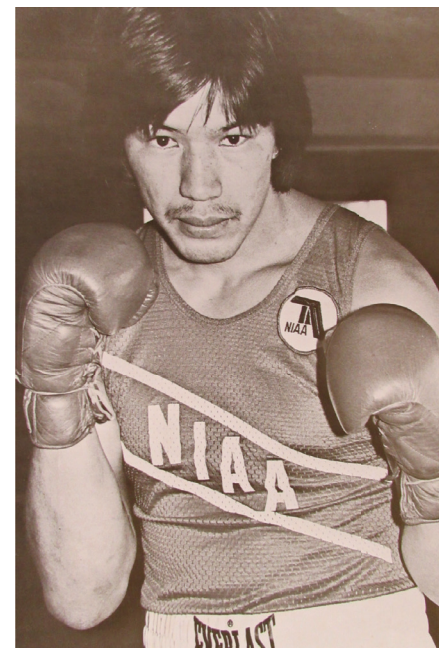
Junior Albers boxed through high school in the late '60s and started to make a name for himself locally in amateur bouts, running up a remarkable record at the Armory, Redwoods Acres and the Municipal Auditorium boxing venues. He was 6 feet tall and, as he developed, topped out at just shy of 180 pounds in his prime, a light heavyweight. He could dance or fight inside, and Campbell was a genius at breaking down other fighters' styles to Albers' advantage. Albers is arguably the best boxer ever from the North Coast. No argument from me.

The 1960s and '70s were a heyday locally for boxing, following generations of locals fighting at venues throughout the county. Anyone who wanted to give it a try could get a fight after a few training sessions and get matched up for a bout. Amateurs from around the regions would fill up the undercard for the top-billed fights. Boxing night at the Municipal Auditorium was energized.

Albers became the headline draw week after week. By the time he turned pro, he'd fought close to 180 fights and only lost a small percentage. He had 18 titles, including two Golden Gloves in San Francisco, and was one fight away from Michael Spinks in the 1976 Olympic Trials. Spinks won the gold that year

Local boxing legend Junior Albers puts up his dukes.

Photo courtesy of the Clarke Historical Museum



at the Olympics and later became the first light heavyweight to win the world heavyweight title. Albers also won the United States Indian Amateur Athletics Light-Heavyweight Championship in 1976.

After nine years of boxing as an amateur, Albers decided to go pro. Campbell had connections and gave him confidence that he could compete with top fighters. Albers' goal was to become a contender. Junior moved to Stockton to train with one of the top boxers in the world, Alvaro "Indian Yaqui" Lopez, the No. 1 world light heavyweight contender.

The two had met earlier in Eureka when Lopez boxed Albers out of his Diamond Belt Amateur title in one of Lopez's last amateur fights. At the time there were lots of Native Americans at the fights in Eureka and Lopez's trainer was asked if Lopez was Native since he looked like Albers. His trainer said he was Yaqui Indian from Zacatecas, Mexico. Lopez's new nickname stuck and the two became friends.

Lopez fought four times for the world title, each time losing amid controversy. He had a world championship fight scheduled against Victor Galindez in Rome late in 1977. Albers went along as his sparring partner and garnered the co-main-event fight against the European Light Heavyweight Champion Aldo Traversero. Traversero had a record of 70-2 as a pro and Albers only had a few professional fights under his belt. Albers was learning a lot from Lopez, sparring more than 100 rounds in Italy before the fight. This was Albers' chance to become a top contender.

Albers fought a great fight. He got bounced around early, but adjusted and caught Traversero with half a dozen jolting uppercuts. It was a classic fight that came down to a split decision with Albers on the losing end. Traversero was quoted after the fight saying Albers was "about the toughest guy I ever fought and so strong." It was a loss but also maybe Albers' best fight. He was in his prime and got a shot at a top world ranking. He barely lost.

Throughout his boxing days, Albers worked at the Samoa Mill as a load operator and truck driver. He went to the gym after his shift and always had time to help his younger brothers box when they were done with their sports teams' practices. He fought a few more professional fights, including a loss to his friend

Lopez in Stockton.

The boxing scene was fading some up on the North Coast and it was a long way to the metropolitan areas for fights, especially as Albers now had a couple young children of his own. It was hard to get professionals to fight up here, as Eureka had been known mostly as an amateur venue and top contenders saw Albers as a no-win situation. He was tough and good and unranked, so pros who fought him had nothing to gain and lots to lose.

Albers also was getting lonely at the gym, having a hard time finding sparring partners. Lopez and Mike Quarry, another top contender light heavyweight and younger brother to Jerry Quarry, both spent time up here sparring with Albers, but the dream was fading. He and his brother Gary headlined the last professional card in Humboldt County in the early '80s.

Junior went to work at the Boy's Club training fighters and then opened his own gym, the Albers Boxing Club on Second Street in Old Town, running it for years. He owned and pampered some classic cars, and loved riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle. He would give tough street kids a meal and have them put on the gloves and prove themselves in the ring, not on the corner. He taught them to fend for themselves and work out their frustrations without self-destruction. He even occasionally provided a roof for a runaway or street kid. Albers taught kids to overcome their circumstances and improve themselves.

Albers died in 1999 at the age of 48 in an accident on his Harley near Hayfork. He was deeply missed in Eureka. Unlike the famous lines from *On the Waterfront* in which Marlon Brando's Terry Malloy laments his boxing career to his brother, Albers got his chance at being a contender and came awfully close. He was no bum and never took a dive — he was a local hero, the marquee name in boxing in Humboldt County for years. Junior Albers has a big spot in our county's trophy case. ●

Rod Kausen (he/him) is a retired teacher and coach.

Green Rivers Headed Our Way

By Kenny Priest

fishing@northcoastjournal.com



Dick Nettell, of Sacramento, landed a nice winter steelhead Friday while drifting the Smith River. Photo courtesy of Mike Coopman's Guide Service

After a solid week of rainy weather that turned all the coastal rivers big and brown, it looks like we're headed toward a green water convergence. Some rain is in the forecast for Wednesday but after that we should begin to see some sunshine and dropping water levels. The Smith will be the first to clear and should be in great shape to drift by Friday. The Chetco will be right behind it and should fish by the weekend. The South Fork Eel will also come into play over the weekend, especially in the higher reaches. The main stem will probably need another week to clear, as will the Van Duzen. The Mad is predicted to be high and off color through the weekend, but should start to green up by midweek. By this time next week, all the rivers should be some shade of green and hopefully loaded with steelhead.

The weather ahead

Following an impressive week of rain, it looks like we're moving toward a drier weather pattern. "Rain is predicted to fall overnight Tuesday and into Wednesday, but after that, it looks dry," said Kathleen Zontos of Eureka's National Weather Service. "The models are showing dry conditions through mid-February. There is a chance for rain on the 9th and 10th, but it's really uncertain at this time. The Climate center is predicting below normal rainfall through Feb. 15."

CDFW seeks input on 2021 sport Pacific Halibut season dates

California anglers who are interested in the recreational Pacific halibut fishery are invited to participate in an online survey to help inform the CDFW about angler preferences for open fishing dates

during the upcoming 2021 season. Results of the survey, which is open until Feb. 17, will be used to develop recommended season dates that will be provided to the National Marine Fisheries Service. The Pacific halibut fishery takes place off Northern California. The 2021 quota will be 39,000 net pounds, the same as in 2019 and 2020. The online survey can be found at www.surveymonkey.com/r/RJ6LNGH. For more information on the Pacific halibut fishery in California, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Marine/Pacific-Halibut.

The Rivers:

Smith River

The Smith has been blown out the past few days but should be plunkable by Wednesday, according to guide Mike Coopman. "It's still going to be on the high side the next few days but we should be back to side-drifting on Friday," said Coopman. "Prior to the latest rise, fishing hadn't been that great. The top guides were getting a handful of hookups per trip. The fish we've been catching, however, are all nice ones. They're averaging a solid 10 to 12 pounds."

Chetco/Elk/Sixes/Rogue

The Chetco was fishing well before the latest storms, reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. He said, "Lots of wild and hatchery fish were showing up on the lower river and most guides were getting at least a couple steelhead a day. The river is now high and muddy again, but could fish before the weekend."

The Lower Rogue has been a bright spot for the whole Oregon Coast and is the only system producing consistent limits or near limits, according to Martin. "Even during Sunday's sharp rise, steel-

head were being caught," said Martin. "It will be fishable before the end of the week. The Elk reached 7 feet on Monday and is high and muddy. The Sixes is over the bank."

Eel and Van Duzen rivers

It looks like the break in the weather will finally get these systems down to fishable levels. The top of the South Fork should be fishable by the weekend. Flows are predicted to be roughly 1,400 cubic feet per second by Saturday. The main is still dirty and big, but it's dropping quickly. The top of the main should fish sometime next week. The Van Duzen peaked Tuesday and is on the drop. Flows are predicted to remain above 1,000 cfs, which will keep it off color.

Mad River

The Mad peaked at 6,800 cfs Wednesday morning and was on the drop. According to Justin Kelly of RMI Outdoors, it's predicted for a small bump in flows Wednesday night. "It should be on a slow descent through the weekend, but will likely remain high and off color," said Kelly. "It should be bait-fishable by mid next week." The hatchery saw a big return of fish over the last few days, which is good news.

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com

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Calendar

Feb. 4 – 11, 2020



Shutterstock

You know the drill: Stay home, stay safe, save lives. By participating in **Sequoia Humane Society's** online **Mardi Cause 2021** auction, you can save furry lives, too! From the shelter of your home, you can help shelter kitties and canines by bidding on local gourmet products, pet products, veterinary exam certificates, exotic trips and more. The auction opens **Sunday, Feb. 7** at midnight and wraps up **Feb. 14** at midnight. Go to www.mardicause2021.amfundvip.org. You can also do your bidding to help the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse shine again by perusing lovely auction items for your love and Valentine's Day packages at **Trinidad Civic Club's A Valentine Celebration of Love Online Auction**, on now through **Sunday, February 7 at 5 p.m.** Go to www.trinidadcivicclub.org and click the auction link on the homepage to see what treasures await you.



Kyle Boone, submitted

Humboldt State University's **African American Center for Academic Excellence** is hosting a virtual speakers series in honor of **Black Liberation Month** this February. All lectures take place via **Zoom** and are free. First up is **Algorithms of Oppression** with **Safiya Noble** on **Thursday, Feb 4 at 5:30 p.m.**, followed by **The Grey Area: Creating a Space for Engagement of Black Students** with **Kyle Boone** on **Friday, Feb 5 at 3:30 p.m.**, then **Liberation on the Land**, **Thursday, Feb 11** from **noon to 2 p.m.** with **Leah Penniman**. More speakers and events will take place throughout the month. Get the full schedule and register for the above Zoom presentations at <https://aacaec.humboldt.edu/black-history-month>.



UP

Oh, the nostalgia of drive-in movies. We love them — even in winter — and Big Picture Movies has a couple of feel-good family movies playing this weekend on the giant HD screen out at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds**. Bundle up the snacks, blankets and kids and join Marty, Doc and the DeLorean and all your favorites in **Back to the Future**, playing **Friday, Feb. 5** from **6 to 9 p.m.** Then on **Saturday, Feb. 6**, laugh and cry along with Pixar's sentimental and hilarious **UP** showing from **6 to 9 p.m.** For everyone's safety all cars are double spaced, and wearing a mask is required at all times when outside of your vehicle. Purchase tickets online in advance at www.bigpicturemovies.com (starting at \$30).

4 Thursday

ART

Guest Artists: Elizabeth Johnson, Ron Daley, Gale Schnurman. Old Town Art Gallery, 233 F Street, Eureka. Elizabeth Johnson and Ron Daley will be guest artists at Old Town Art Gallery through February; Gale Schnurman, paper/quilling artist, will be a guest artist in February and March.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. A virtual exhibition that invites the community to reflect on the extraordinary year behind us. www.inkpeople.org/tuxford-gallery-shows/hindsight-2020.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. Virtual gallery exhibit in honor of Roy Grieshaber, who served as RAA Director for 15 years. www.redwoodart.us/.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

LECTURE

Dr. Safiya Noble: Algorithms of Oppression. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. As part of Black Liberation Month 2021, join the African American Center for Academic Excellence for Noble's presentation. Register for the Zoom event at www.link.humboldt.edu/Algorithms.

Free. aacaec@humboldt.edu. aacaec.humboldt.edu/black-history-month. 7078264588.

Klamath Mountains Winter Webinar Series. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Series sharing stories of how geology, climate, fire and water help create the biological abundance of the Klamath Mountains. Register online. \$69 for the 10-part series, \$10 per class. www.backcountrypress.com/klamath/webinar-series/.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tune in for a heartwarming versions of classics in many genres and original tunes. Via Facebook and Instagram @creative.sanctuary. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata. (646) 245-6865.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VlMzZz09.

THEATER

Dell'Arte Spring Workshop - Character Laboratory with Lauren Wilson and Janessa Johnsrude. Virtual World, Online. A dive into the creation of original,

physical characters. Sign up online. www.dellarte.com/school-of-physical-theatre/programs/online-workshops/?mc_cid=7e0eb9101&mc_eid=f7d2b52240.

EVENTS

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. Temple Beth El's Zoom celebration of Yiddish and Sephardic culture, music and cuisine featuring Jewish music specialist Ellie Shapiro, classes, workshops, food and performances by Latvian singer Sasha Lurje, violinist Craig Judelman and Kira Weiss. Tickets and registration online. www.templebetheleureka.org.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger Badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

A Valentine Celebration of Love Online Auction. Explore offerings in categories such as Packages (Puzzles & Brew and Valentine Dinners), art, wine and décor, jewelry and memorabilia. Proceeds benefit the Memorial Lighthouse Project. tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org. www.trinidadcivicclub.org. 707-677-3655.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Human Rights Commission. 5

p.m. Virtual World, Online. The regular meeting of the Human Rights Commission. Submit comments via email or Zoom chat with agenda item number included. Zoom meeting: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/5931453354?pwd=R-2wxdzR4MFh0cjVhaUVaUVhJZnJ6UT09. To view: www.facebook.com/HumCoHRC, Suddenlink CH11 or www.accesshumboldt.net/watch. hhr@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/HumCoHRC.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. The three biggest hatchery steelhead win cash and prizes from sponsors and partners. Register at Bucksport, RMI Outdoors or online. Derby fees: adult \$35, youth \$20. www.ncgasa.org.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

KEET What's on Your Bucket List?. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Six-part series featuring 12 local people acting out their bucket list adventures. On KEET Ch. 13.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. Virtual World, Online. The charter school is accepting new students for the upcoming school year. Interested families must submit an "Intent to Enroll" form from the website. New student selection lottery is on March 3. secretary@redwoodprep.org. www.redwoodprep.org. 682-6149.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join on Zoom at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a 1-hour meditation and mindfulness class with three group meditations, guidance and Q&A. Suitable for all levels. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. [us02web.zoom.us/j/86371764436?pwd=alHjaVBoRC-93cHd0ckcwQlFlF2ltZz09](https://www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86371764436?pwd=alHjaVBoRC-93cHd0ckcwQlFlF2ltZz09).

5 Friday

ART

Guest Artists: Elizabeth Johnson, Ron Daley, Gale Schnurman. Old Town Art Gallery, 233 F Street, Eureka. See Feb. 4 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

LECTURE

Dr. Kyle Boone: The Grey Area: Creating a space for engagement of Black students. 3:30-4:30 p.m. As part of Black Liberation Month, join the African American Center for Academic Excellence for Boone's talk. Reg-

ister for the Zoom event at www.link.humboldt.edu/Grey_Area. Free. aacae@humboldt.edu. www.aacae.humboldt.edu/black-history-month. 826-4588.

MOVIES

Back to the Future. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Enjoy a night out and watch a movie on a 45-foot HD screen from the safety of your car. For everyone's safety, all cars are double spaced, and wearing a mask is required at all times when outside of your vehicle. Buy tickets at <https://bigpicturemovies.com>. Starting at \$30. admin@bigpicturemovies.com. www.facebook.com/bigpicture-movies. 366-0614.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRY5HLAk.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

THEATER

Dell'Arte Spring Workshop - Character Laboratory with Lauren Wilson and Janessa Johnsrude. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

A Valentine Celebration of Love Online Auction. See Feb. 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZS-bjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by

email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

6 Saturday

ART

Guest Artists: Elizabeth Johnson, Ron Daley, Gale Schnurman. Old Town Art Gallery, 233 F Street, Eureka. See Feb. 4 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

LECTURE

All Good Buckaroos Come to Die in Humboldt. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt County Historical Society presents Karen Hendricks' presentation about the 125-year-old murder of a Humboldt vaquero in Mendocino County and her personal connection to it. Via Zoom. Hosted by the Humboldt County Library. Sign up by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5. www.humlib.org.

MOVIES

Pixar's UP. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Join Big Picture Movies for a socially distanced drive-up screening of the family-friendly movie. Tickets available at www.bigpicturemovies.com. Masks required outside of vehicle. Starting at \$30. admin@bigpicturemovies.com. www.facebook.com/bigpicturemovies. 366-0614.

MUSIC

Art & Music - A Weekend Thing. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly collaboration of musical covers and original songs alongside live art production. On Facebook at facebook.com/EmRArt. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. www.facebook.com/EmRArt.

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UClcGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

THEATER

Dell'Arte Spring Workshop - Grand Guignol – ‘theatre of laughter and terror’ – with Michael Fields and Debbie McMahon. 2-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Workshop primer on “theatre of laughter and terror” from scripts to effects and techniques. Sign up online. www.dellarte.com/.

EVENTS

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle707/.

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday, rain or shine, Humboldt County farmers gather on the plaza to share their bounty. Current COVID safety guidelines online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 707-441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

A Valentine Celebration of Love Online Auction. See Feb. 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Hike and Bike Day: Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Walk, hike, ride or skate along 10 miles of forest road the first Saturday of each month through May, when the parkway closes to motorized vehicles.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

7 Sunday

ART

Guest Artists: Elizabeth Johnson, Ron Daley, Gale Schnurman. Old Town Art Gallery, 233 F Street, Eureka. See Feb. 4 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

COMEDY

Sunday Service Comedy Open Mic: ZOOM. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula for aspiring comics working out sets and trying to land jokes. Five-minute sets. Join the show at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82295455754. Zoom room: 822 9545 5754. Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Mardi Cause 2021 (benefiting Sequoia Humane Society). midnight. Virtual World, Online. Online auction Feb. 8-14, benefitting Sequoia Humane Society. Register and bid on Humboldt local gourmet and alcohol products, pet products, veterinary exam certificates, trips and more. sequoiahumaneadopt@gmail.com. www.mardicause2021.amfundvip.org/#/index. 442-1782.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and

organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

A Valentine Celebration of Love Online Auction. See Feb. 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

8 Monday

ART

Guest Artists: Elizabeth Johnson, Ron Daley, Gale Schnurman. Old Town Art Gallery, 233 F Street, Eureka. See Feb. 4 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

THEATER

Dell'Arte Spring Workshop - Resistance Theatre with Michael Fields. 6-9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. This workshop explores the vital connections of devising theater in connection to social movements of resistance. Sign up online. www.dellarte.com/school-of-physical-theatre/programs/online-workshops.

EVENTS

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 5 listing.

9 Tuesday

ART

Guest Artists: Elizabeth Johnson, Ron Daley, Gale Schnurman. Old Town Art Gallery, 233 F Street, Eureka. See Feb. 4 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Continued on next page »

CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

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ARSON

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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- ACROSS
1. Hollywood's Hayek

6. Tiny hairs

11. Inspiration for Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit"

14. "Rumor has it ..."

15. Literally, "singing place"

16. Debtor's note

17. Photographer's bane ... or a good clue for 36-Across

19. Dad ____

20. Surveyor's calculation

21. Microscope part

22. Passion ... or a good clue for 36-Across

28. One trading dollars for quarters

29. Manet who painted "Olympia"

31. 2010 Emma Stone comedy set in high school

32. "The People's Court" prop

34. Sch. whose sports fans shout "Geaux Tigers!"

35. Takes evening courses?

36. Answer to the clues given in 17-, 22-, 44- and 50-Across

37. Diminish

38. Depot: Abbr.

39. It's worth 8 points in Scrabble

40. "____ Subsequent Moviefilm" (2020 mockumentary)

41. TV Guide info

43. Mailed

44. Stealing from a coworker, e.g. ... or a good clue for 36-Across

47. Bit of ancient script

48. Not an orig.

49. "Solve for x" subj.

50. Result of a jealous rage, say ... or a good clue for 36-Across

57. Fighting a fever, say

58. Fill in, as a lawn bare spot

59. City where LeBron James opened the I Promise School

60. The Bronx Bombers, on scoreboards

61. Potato ____

62. "I'm telling the truth!"

63. Syst. with hand signals

64. Abbr. on an office memo

65. Beethoven's birthplace

66. ____ alai

67. Tailgate party recyclable

68. Dr. with Grammys

69. Bay Area force: Abbr.

70. "What the Butler Saw" playwright Joe

71. Puts money in, as a meter

72. Drops in a forecast

73. Yr.'s 8,760

74. "I see a cockroach!"

75. "Just ____ suspected!"

76. MGM rival of the '30s

77. Like offline interaction, initially

78. Miss Piggy's coy question

79. Opposite of WSW
- DOWN
1. Member of the fam

2. Puzzle solver's cry

3. Played the first card

4. Daughter in the "Descendants" movies

5. Huffington of The Huffington Post

6. Ben of Ben & Jerry's

7. Canine collar dangler

8. Floral wreath by a coral reef

9. ____ beam

10. He directed Heath and

11. Kind of education

12. Oklahoma nickname derived from settlers who were early to stake claims

13. Clothing

18. Annoyance for an oyster eater

21. First Asian-American woman to host "SNL"

22. In a lovely way

23. In a merciless way

24. Losers to the Dodgers in the 2020 World Series

25. R&B's Bell Biv ____

26. Adam's apple location?

27. Costa del ____

28. Thompson of "Thor: Ragnarok"

30. On account of

32. "Peer Gynt" composer

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ZERO G														
P	S	A	L	M		A	R	R	I	D		T	S	K
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www.sudoku.com

© Puzzles by Pappocom HARD #25

NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Daniel Nickerson Hosts the J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Artists give a one-hour program to connect, send healing music, educate on American music history, celebrate artists of color and more. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Mobile Produce Pantry. Second Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive. Food for People's walk-up food distribution for those in need. Participants must wear face masks and maintain 6-foot social distancing. Free. www.foodforpeople.org. (707) 445-3166.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvajtXaWR4eEMwOUERQlpGZHBjZz09.442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

HSU Credential Programs Informational Sessions. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Interested in becoming a teacher? HSU's School of Education will be hosting an information night via Zoom. Register at education.humboldt.edu Free. education@humboldt.edu. humboldtstate.zoom.us/join meeting/register/tZlvc-mspjkvG9Plqoyt60rcws5vYfZcyORo.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Virtual Yoga: Gentle Vinyasa Flow. 5-6:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join online at the Abbey of the Red-

woods for a mellow vinyasa flow practice. Suitable for all levels, but previous yoga experience is helpful (due to the limitations of online instruction). Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/abbeyoftheredwoods.

10 Wednesday

ART

Guest Artists: Elizabeth Johnson, Ron Daley, Gale Schnurman. Old Town Art Gallery, 233 F Street, Eureka. See Feb. 4 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

LECTURE

Meet the Expert. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hesseltine interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRux8OJlzuLCUNIBxiw.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 5 listing.

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 6 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 5 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions

about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

11 Thursday

ART

Guest Artists: Elizabeth Johnson, Ron Daley, Gale Schnurman. Old Town Art Gallery, 233 F Street, Eureka. See Feb. 4 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Feb. 4 listing.

LECTURE

Klamath Mountains Winter Webinar Series. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Leah Penniman, Black Liberation Month. 12-2 p.m. Virtual World, Online. As part of Black Liberation Month 2021, the African American Center for Academic Excellence presents Leah Penniman: *Liberation on the Land*. Register for the Zoom event at https://link.humboldt.edu/Land_and_Liberation. Free. aacae@humboldt.edu. aacae.humboldt.edu/black-history-month. 7078264588.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Humboldt State University's Presidential Speaker Series. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Shaun Harper presents *Strategic Action for Racial Equity*. A professor at University of Southern California, Harper will discuss racial challenges and opportunities currently facing public universities. Register and get info at <https://president.humboldt.edu/speakerseries>.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

KEET What's on Your Bucket List? 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 4 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Media Maker's Night film festival is looking for video submissions that are 10 minutes or less that explore these themes: a story about you, a story about community, or anything inspired by/incorporating the North Coast. Also accepting a wide variety of general submissions: documentaries, short films, dance videos, music pieces, experimental media, trailers or any creative video. For more info, visit www.accesshumboldt.net/media-makers-night.

The City of Eureka currently has open seats on several boards and commissions. To see what seats are available and how to apply, call the City Clerk at 441-4175, or go to <http://www.ci.eureka.ca.gov>.

The City of Arcata currently has open seats on the Historic Landmarks, Transactions and Use Tax Oversight, Transportation Safety, Wetlands and Creeks, Parks and Recreation and Energy Committees. To apply, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

Cooperation Humboldt invites artists, social change workers and those who imagine a better tomorrow to participate in "Just Imagine," an ongoing public art show. Submit a piece by filling out the form and uploading electronic files of photos, videos, text or audio to www.forms.gle/jdQJfrAdu7ZIULcz5. Email coophumed@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking applications for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship supporting projects that promote peace and social justice locally or globally. Grants range from \$150-\$500. Applications online at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information are due April 1. Submit online or mail to: WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518. Call 822-5711.

The city of Arcata is offering curbside pickup and free delivery to all residents who purchase a compost bin. Backyard compost bins are available for \$25 by emailing the Environmental Services Department at eservices@cityofarcata.org or by calling 822-8184.

The city of Arcata is seeking community members for the Planning Commission. Applications may be dropped off, in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office," at the city's drop boxes in the city hall parking lot and next to the USPS mailbox outside city hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt Arts Council is distributing by CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.

The County of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Submit applications at the City Manager's Office at Arcata City Hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

NCJ ASTROLOGY

Free Will Astrology

Week of Feb. 4, 2020

By Rob Brezsny

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Herman Hesse's novel *Siddhartha* is a story about a spiritual seeker who goes in search of illumination. Near the end of the quest, when Siddhartha is purified and enlightened, he tells his friend, "I greatly needed sin, lust, vanity, the striving for goods, and the most shameful despair, to learn how to love the world, to stop comparing the world with any world that I wish for, with any perfection that I think up; I learned to let the world be as it is, and to love it and to belong to it gladly." While I trust you won't overdo the sinful stuff in the coming months, Aries, I hope you will reach a conclusion like Siddhartha's. The astrological omens suggest that 2021 is the best year ever for you to learn how to love your life and the world just as they are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taurus physicist Richard Feynman said, "If we want to solve a problem we have never solved before, we must leave the door to the unknown ajar." That's always good advice, but it's especially apropos for you in the coming weeks. You are being given the interesting and fun opportunity to solve a problem you have never solved before! Be sure to leave the door to the unknown ajar. Clues and answers may come from unexpected sources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When we want to get a distinct look at a faint star, we must avert our eyes away from it just a little. If we look at it directly, it fades into invisibility. (There's a scientific explanation for this phenomenon, which I won't go into.) I propose that we make this your metaphor of power for the coming weeks. Proceed on the hypothesis that if you want to get glimpses of what's in the distance or in the future, don't gaze at it directly. Use the psychological version of your peripheral vision. And yes, now is a favorable time to seek those glimpses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If the apocalypse happens and you're the last human left on earth, don't worry about getting enough to eat. Just find an intact grocery store and make your new home there. It's stocked with enough non-perishable food to feed you for 55 years—or 63 years if you're willing to dine on pet food. I'M JOKING! JUST KIDDING! In fact, the apocalypse won't happen for another 503 million years. My purpose in imagining such a loopy scenario is to nudge you to dissolve your scarcity thinking. Here's the ironic fact of the matter for us Cancerians: If we indulge in fearful fantasies about running out of stuff—money, resources, love, or time—we undermine our efforts to have enough of what we need. The time is now right for you to stop worrying and instead take robust action to ensure you're well-supplied for a long time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "Judge a moth by the beauty of its candle," writes Coleman Barks in his rendering of a poem by Rumi. In accordance with astrological omens, I am invoking that thought as a useful metaphor for your life right now. How lovely and noble are the goals you're pursuing? How exalted and bighearted are the dreams you're focused on? If you find there are any less-than-beautiful aspects to your motivating symbols and ideals, now is a good time to make adjustments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): I invite you to try the following experiment. Select two situations in your world that really need to be reinvented, and let every other glitch and annoyance just slide for now. Then meditate with tender ferocity on how best to get the transformations done. Summoning intense focus will generate what amounts to magic! PS: Maybe the desired reinventions would require other people to alter their behavior. But it's also possible that your own behavior may need altering.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Author Marguerite Duras wrote these words: "That she had so completely recovered her sanity was a source of sadness to her. One should never be cured of one's

passion." I am spiritually allergic to that idea. It implies that our deepest passions are unavailable unless we're insane, or at least disturbed. But in the world I aspire to live in, the opposite is true: Our passions thrive if we're mentally healthy. We are best able to harness our most inspiring motivations if we're feeling poised and stable. So I'm here to urge you to reject Duras's perspective and embrace mine. The time has arrived for you to explore the mysteries of relaxing passion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Author Karen Barad writes, "The past is never finished. It cannot be wrapped up like a package, or a scrapbook; we never leave it and it never leaves us behind." I agree. That's why I can't understand New Age teachers who advise us to "live in the now." That's impossible! We are always embedded in our histories. Everything we do is conditioned by our life story. I acknowledge that there's value in trying to see the world afresh in each new moment. I'm a hearty advocate of adopting a "beginner's mind." But to pretend we can completely shut off or escape the past is delusional and foolish. Thank you for listening to my rant, Scorpio. Now please spend quality time upgrading your love and appreciation for your own past. It's time to celebrate where you have come from—and meditate on how your history affects who you are now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Luisah Teish is a writer and priestess in the Yoruban Lucumi tradition. She wrote a book called *Jump Up: Seasonal Celebrations from the World's Deep Traditions*. "Jump up" is a Caribbean phrase that refers to festive rituals and parties that feature "joyous music, laughter, food, and dancing." According to my reading of the astrological omens, you're due for a phase infused with the "jump up" spirit. As Teish would say, it's a time for "jumping, jamming, swinging, hopping, and kicking it." I realize that in order to do this, you will have to work around the very necessary limitations imposed on us all by the pandemic. Do the best you can. Maybe make it a virtual or fantasy jump up. Maybe dance alone in the dark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Perhaps we should know better," wrote poet Tony Hoagland, "but we keep on looking, thinking, and listening, hunting that singular book, theory, perception, or tonality that will unlock and liberate us." It's my duty to report, Capricorn, that there will most likely be no such singular magnificence for you in 2021. However, I'm happy to tell you that an accumulation of smaller treasures could ultimately lead to a substantial unlocking and liberation. For that to happen, you must be alert for and appreciate the small treasures, and patiently gather them in. (PS: Author Rebecca Solnit says, "We devour heaven in bites too small to be measured." I say: The small bites of heaven you devour in the coming months will ultimately add up to being dramatically measurable.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarian author Alice Walker writes, "In nature, nothing is perfect and everything is perfect. Trees can be contorted, bent in weird ways, and they're still beautiful." In the coming weeks, I hope you'll adopt that way of thinking and apply it to every aspect of your perfectly imperfect body and mind and soul. I hope you'll give the same generous blessing to the rest of the world, as well. This attitude is always wise to cultivate, of course, but it will be especially transformative for you in the coming weeks. It's time to celebrate your gorgeous idiosyncrasies and eccentricities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "Though the bamboo forest is dense, water flows through it freely." I offer that Zen saying just in time for you to adopt it as your metaphor of power. No matter how thick and complicated and impassable the terrain might appear to be in the coming weeks, I swear you'll have a flair for finding a graceful path through it. All you have to do is imitate the consistency and flow of water. ●

Homework: What's the important thing you forgot about that you really do need to remember sometime soon? FreeWillAstrology.com

Digging Up the Past

The Little Things and *The Dig*

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

A formidable intoxicant, nostalgia. Smoothing the rough edges of the past, it can also induce prejudice toward the future and obfuscate perceptions of the present. It reorders memory and, dependent upon mood and inclination, can alter the fundamental properties of things remembered. A pleasant, sticky trap, especially in times of stress and conflict, it must be both acknowledged and guarded against if one is to get at anything like the truth of one's own opinions. (Truth in opinion is another discussion). Nostalgia makes the old days better than they probably really were and, by comparison, diminishes all that follows.

The past week saw the release of two movies that, to varying degrees, trigger memories of an era between eras, when formalism and experimentation could co-exist within the sprawling, messy sphere of American movies. Comic book adaptations were rarity, not a rule. Young adult fiction stayed mainly on the page. Each year might see the release of half a dozen thrillers and maybe as many costume dramas, though not all of merit or worth watching. Movies like *The Little Things* and, to a lesser extent, *The Dig* used to roam the Earth in numbers, enough to classify by genre within genre, as genus to species. We often took them for granted and, time passing, often require a little nostalgic booster to be reminded of their presence in our lives.

THE LITTLE THINGS is not, and will not be remembered as, one of the great movies. Elevated by stardom, scarcity and competent craftsmanship, it feels a little

like something more than it is. Decades past might have yielded a handful of twisty, dark detective thrillers from topline talent every year. More than a few of them could have even starred Denzel Washington. In the weirding present, though, this is a rare commodity. It is the product of Warner Media's bifurcated 2021 release plan, available in theaters and streaming on HBOMax simultaneously. As such, it has a degree of polish lacking in some of the direct to VOD offerings thus far.

Washington plays Deacon Jones, a former Los Angeles County Sheriff's homicide detective who, for reasons eventually made clear, now works patrol in dusty, mostly undescribed Kern County. Called upon to retrieve some evidence from the LA laboratory, he is drawn into a multiple-murder investigation with echoes of a case he has never been able to leave behind. Detective Jimmy Baxter (Rami Malek) takes a liking to Deke and, against the protestations of his captain, basically enlists him as a partner. They begin to circle a suspect, the nefariously-named Albert Sparma (Jared Leto), and, as we learn more about the truth of Deke's departure from the department, the case at hand becomes darker, more unmanageable.

Written and directed by John Lee Hancock, a frequent purveyor of solid, if old-fashioned Hollywood stuff (*The Blind Side*, 2009; *The Highwaymen*, 2019), *The Little Things* feels pointedly like a reminder of another era (one assumes it is no accident the movie is set in 1990), partly because it is anchored by an unsurprisingly excellent Washington performance. He is one of the masters of this form, and

imbues Deke with a lonely, hangdog resourcefulness that few others could really pull off; we can feel the weight of the world on his shoulders. Leto, having become the preeminent weirdo character actor of American cinema,

does more with Sparma in each scene than most actors manage in an entire movie. It could easily turn busy or excessive, but somehow his sense of humor, the playfulness beneath the perversity, makes the character memorable and the performance winning. Malek, despite his many strengths, seems to be trying to stretch between the opposing poles of his co-stars and his work shows. R. 127M. HBOMAX.

THE DIG. Stuffy English period dramas used to be quite a thing. In fairness, *Downton Abbey* took up the mantle in the recent past; admittedly neither it nor its predecessors were every my, ahem, cup of tea. This movie, while on its face very much an heir to the legacy of Merchant Ivory, et al, neatly subverts the expectations of the school from whence it came and becomes something quite apart and much more human.

On the eve of World War II, Edith Pretty (Carey Mulligan), recently widowed and left to raise a young son on a rambling Suffolk estate, wishes to carry out the work that brought her and her husband to the land in the first place. On it are a series of ancient burial mounds and she hopes to see their



Just because you've been vaccinated doesn't mean you can forget masks and social distance. *The Little Things*

contents excavated. She contracts a humble, self-taught archeologist named Basil Brown (Ralph Fiennes) to undertake the project, which yields findings of far greater significance than either of them imagined. The British Royal Museum gets involved, conflict on the continent escalates and the personal dramas of the small group unearthing the past are brought to the fore.

The performances here are, no surprise, uniformly excellent. But what really elevates the material is the visual and narrative sensibility of director Simon Stone. Working from Moira Buffini's screenplay (based on the novel by John Preston), Stone and director of photography make use of up-to-the-minute camera technology to create an immediate, intimate, grand but not grandiose aesthetic for the story that renders it in terms of its greater themes — humanity's relationship to the past and the earth containing it; the cycle of life and death love lost and found — while inducing feelings of timelessness and modernity. PG13. 52M. NETFLIX. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

Members say, "Thanks for local, regional journalism."

"Consistently great job by NCJ staff; thank you."

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Dance/Music/Theater/Film

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707) 845-8167. (DMT -1230)

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1230)

50 and Better

OLLI ONLINE CLASSES: Shelter in place but stay connected with OLLI. Get more information or register @HSUOLLI (O-1230)

INTRO TO BIGFOOT STUDIES WITH STEVEN SAINT THOMAS. Get an overview of Bigfoot evidence in Humboldt and learn how investigative journalism techniques and historical research methods can shed light on the unanswered questions of this elusive mystery. Wed., Feb. 10 from 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$20. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0204)

LIGHTENING YOUR LOAD: HOW TO LET GO OF YOUR STUFF FOR GOOD WITH LOUISA ROGERS. In this supportive, practical workshop, you'll learn how to overcome your resistance, solve common decluttering problems, develop a plan, create accountability, and take the first steps towards a spacious, life-enhancing environment. Wed., Feb. 10 from 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$20. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0204)

OLLI ONLINE: INTRODUCTION TO NATURE JOURNALING WITH MICHELE OLSEN. Nature journaling is a fun way to engage with our environment, sharpen observational skills, learn more about natural history, reduce stress, and give us a stronger sense of place. Tues., Feb. 9 from 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$15. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0204)

UPDATE ON ADULT IMMUNIZATIONS WITH CAROLINE CONNOR, M.D., M.P.H. Are you confused about all the adult immunizations available? Learn more about vaccinations in general, to get updated on which vaccines are recommended for adults in 2021, and to be informed about recent COVID-19 vaccination availability. Wed., Feb. 10 from 5-7 p.m. OLLI Members \$15. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0204)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1230)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1230)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1230)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-1230)

Vocational

40-HOUR WILDLAND FIRE SCHOOL - DEL NORTE CAMPUS MAR 15-19, 2021 VISIT: <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3722/Wildland-Fire-School> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0204)

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES - Are you looking for an online class? College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Courses> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0204)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or Call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4520 for more information and to register. (V-0325)

FREE BEGINNING LITERACY WITH ESL CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or Call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4520 for more information and to register. (V-0325)

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or Call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4520 for more information and to register. (V-0325)

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or Call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4520 for more information and to register. (V-0325)

FREE GED/HISET PREPARATION CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or Call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4520 for more information and to register. (V-0325)

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or Classes Call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4520 for more information and to register. (V-0325)

FREE WORKPLACE SKILLS CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or Call College of the Redwoods 707-476-4520 for more information and to register. (V-0401)

INCIDENT SAFETY AWARENESS FOR HIRED VENDORS Dates Available in March & April Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/5088/Incident-Safety-Awareness-for-Hired-Vendors> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0204)

MEDICAL BILLING AND CODING Feb 16 - Jun 3, 2021 Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/5110/Medical-Billing-and-Coding-Specialist> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0204)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Online Info Meetings Feb 6 OR 18, 2021 Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3704/Pharmacy-Technician> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0204)

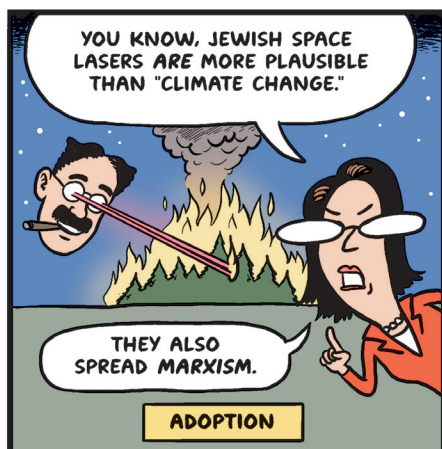
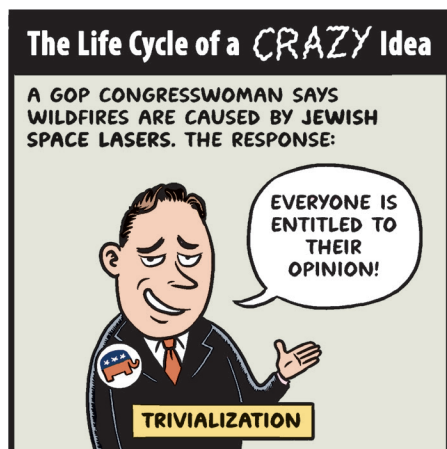
REAL ESTATE CORRESPONDENCE Become a Real Estate Agent. Start Anytime! Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Real-Estate> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0204)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC HERBALIST/PRACTITIONER TRAINING W/TRACI WEBB & GUESTS. Starts March 2 online @ Ayurvedic Living School. Learn to Heal Yourself & Others Naturally w/Herbs, Foods, Lifestyle, Make Your Own Medicines. Includes Weekly Class, Monthly Clinic, Internship, Bimonthly Moon Meditations & Peer Support Circles, 1-on-1 Support Sessions, 3-Day Constitutional & Imbalance Assessment Immersion, Self-Care Immersion, Group Detox, Medicine Making. Launch a career good for you and the planet! Details & Reg: www.ayurvedicliving.com Email: info@ayurvedicliving.com

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2021. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157.

NCJ CARTOONS



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION ON FEBRUARY 26TH -MARCH 1ST,
2021 OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Made pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3702

On, November 10, 2020, I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, was directed to conduct a public auction sale by the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, California. The tax-defaulted properties listed on this notice are subject to the Tax Collector's power of sale and have been approved for sale by a resolution dated November 10, 2020 of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

The sale will be conducted at www.bid4assets.com, from February 26th – March 1st, 2021 as a public auction to the highest bidder for not less than the minimum bid as shown on this notice. Parcels receiving no bids will be re-offered at www.bid4assets.com on March 26th at a minimum price appropriate to stimulate competitive bidding. Due diligence research is incumbent on the bidder as all properties are sold as is. The winning bidder is legally obligated to purchase the item.

Only bids submitted via the Internet will be accepted. Pre-registration is required. Register on-line at Bid4Assets.com by February 22nd, 2021. Bidders must submit a refundable deposit of \$2,500.00 electronically, or by certified check or money order at www.bid4assets.com. The deposit will be applied to the successful bidder's purchase price. Full payment and deed information indicating how title should be vested is required within 48 hours after the end of the sale. Terms of payment are limited to wire transfers, certified checks or money orders. A California transfer tax will be added to and collected with the purchase price and is calculated at \$.55 per each \$500 or fraction thereof.

All property is sold as is. The county and its employees are not liable for the failure of any electronic equipment that may prevent a person from participating in the sale.

The right of redemption will cease on Thursday, February 25th, at 5 p.m. and properties not redeemed will be offered for sale. If the parcel is not sold, the right of redemption will revive and continue up to the close of business on the last business day prior to the next scheduled sale.

If the properties are sold, parties of interest, as defined in California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, have a right to file a claim with the county for any excess proceeds from the sale. Excess proceeds are the amount of the highest bid in excess of the liens and costs of the sale that are paid from the sale proceeds. Notice will be given to parties of interest, pursuant to California Revenue Taxation Code section 3692(e), if excess proceeds result from the sale.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Tax Collector at www.humboldt.gov or by calling (707) 476-2450 or toll free at 877-448-6829.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Assessment Number (Parcel No.), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and an explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the Assessor's Office.

The properties subject to this notice are situated in Humboldt County, California, and are described as follows:

*Some item numbers are missing due to redemption of taxes or withdrawals.

ITEM NO	ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	MINIMUM BID
1	005-053-005-000	Chase, Richard	\$19,350.00
2	006-061-011-000	Hartling, Doug & Munson, Bret	\$19,650.00
4	007-112-001-000	Kirkpatrick, Edward L	\$8,650.00
5	009-252-006-000	Jones, Jessie M	\$9,450.00
6	010-036-003-000	Zygela, Susan E	\$31,600.00
8	010-223-004-000	North, Juliette	\$71,450.00
9	015-131-016-000	Davis, Robert E & Wendy K	\$2,650.00
10	017-012-025-000	Scott, John E	\$6,350.00
11	018-341-003-000	Thompson, Raymond F & Darline M	\$12,800.00
12	033-011-008-000	Creery, Shawn M	\$2,100.00
13	033-011-010-000	Creery, Shawn M	\$4,150.00
14	033-011-011-000	Creery, Shawn M	\$2,100.00
15	033-011-012-000	Creery, Shawn M	\$1,900.00
16	033-051-008-000	Morgan, Sierra	\$3,600.00
17	033-051-010-000	Morgan, Sierra	\$3,450.00
18	033-311-001-000	Aquarian, Journey & Rachael	\$9,250.00
19	033-311-002-000	Aquarian, Journey & Rachael	\$13,350.00

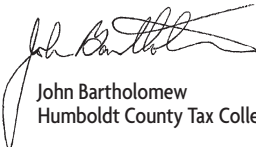
ITEM NO	ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	MINIMUM BID
20	052-202-006-000	Crosby, Jerry E	\$28,350.00
21	053-161-010-000	Rio Dell Farmers Market LLC	\$3,550.00
22	053-161-019-000	Rio Dell Farmers Market LLC	\$1,850.00
23	053-161-021-000	Rio Dell Farmers Market LLC	\$12,100.00
24	108-033-026-000	Parker, Leonard D	\$45,400.00
25	109-033-018-000	De Leon, Azucena	\$17,100.00
26	109-041-001-000	Dollarhide, Kimberly	\$6,600.00
27	109-041-003-000	Dollarhide, Kimberly	\$7,650.00
28	109-042-004-000	Silverado 10 Inc	\$8,350.00
29	109-042-011-000	Betty J Dotson Living Trust	\$5,250.00
30	109-071-002-000	Morrison, Peter	\$8,000.00
33	109-081-021-000	Vradenburg, Dale L	\$4,800.00
34	109-081-049-000	Richard, Peter	\$5,250.00
35	109-081-053-000	Auyong, Victor C G	\$2,650.00
36	109-091-005-000	Gault, Clarice V Gault Survivors Trust	\$2,100.00
37	109-091-035-000	Wilson, Jared	\$7,300.00
39	109-131-001-000	Devito, Sean	\$3000.00
40	109-131-010-000	Devito, Sean	\$4,150.00
41	109-131-018-000	M & M Family Trust #2	\$3,150.00
42	109-131-026-000	Clark, William E & Mary C	\$4,500.00
43	109-131-069-000	Devito, Sean	\$5,900.00
44	109-131-071-000	Green, Gordon & Acosta-Green, Febelyn	\$7,000.00
45	109-141-009-000	Auburn Sky LLC	\$18,100.00
46	109-141-023-000	Vradenburg, Dale L	\$2,350.00
47	109-151-023-000	Quiggins, Jo	\$5,500.00
48	109-151-025-000	Caceros, Gracelyn I	\$5,350.00
49	109-161-012-000	Dodin, Samia Dodin Family Trust	\$15,000.00
50	109-161-038-000	Atkinson, Carol & Marchant Judith Hand, Roger D & Cathy	\$9,600.00
51	109-182-022-000	Porter, Cary B & Cheryl M	\$8,900.00
52	109-183-026-000	Silverado 10 Inc	\$8,400.00
53	109-192-029-000	E L & Associates Inc	\$4,100.00
54	109-193-001-000	Peele, Charlene/ Carty Brian/ Buck, Kathryn C	\$5,200.00
55	109-211-013-000	Freeman, Anthony	\$4,800.00
56	109-221-011-000	Hibbert, Hannah I/ Hibbert Matthew J & Michael P	\$6,200.00
57	109-221-017-000	Exley, Jesse R	\$4,850.00
58	109-221-018-000	Golob Clifford & Saralynn D	\$7,000.00
59	109-231-020-000	Fontanez-Pilon, Irene & Flores, Darlene	\$5,400.00
60	109-231-021-000	Olsen, Nicholas	\$7,700.00
61	109-251-004-000	Carrillo, Phillip D	\$4,850.00
62	109-251-046-000	Busch Danny R & Diane K	\$4,350.00
63	109-261-019-000	Greer, Deborah J & Luis V	\$4,950.00
64	109-261-038-000	Formby, George M W	\$6,850.00
65	109-271-005-000	Pengson, Leonard H & Emilia D	\$6,100.00
66	109-281-037-000	Bourikian, Robert & Varakian, Nona	\$4,050.00

ITEM NO	ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	MINIMUM BID
67	109-291-002-000	Tan, Sherwin	\$5,100.00
68	109-302-033-000	Moorhead, Joe	\$20,200.00
69	109-302-047-000	Keathley, Irma	\$5,600.00
70	109-321-003-000	Perlman, Harold & Robbin L	\$5,300.00
71	109-321-004-000	Bourikian, Robert & Varakian, Nona	\$3,850.00
72	109-331-009-000	Kalman, Fredrick J II	\$4,750.00
73	109-331-010-000	Kalman, Fredrick J II	\$6,650.00
74	109-331-011-000	Kalman, Fredrick J II	\$6,750.00
75	109-331-031-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N/ Fonseca, Keolanalani J & Lehua K K	\$5,550.00
76	109-331-038-000	Bourikian, Robert & Varakian, Nona	\$4,050.00
77	109-341-010-000	Retherford, T L & Z L	\$4,500.00
78	109-341-019-000	Doan, An T	\$8,900.00
79	109-341-030-000	Millwood, Delbert & Kathy	\$6,550.00
80	109-351-019-000	Fisher, Frank P & Lupe	\$7,450.00
81	109-351-055-000	McDaniel, Darrell A	\$43,300.00
82	110-021-024-000	Chakos, Chris & Berg, Lisa	\$6,500.00
84	110-041-010-000	Taylor, Justine	\$15,150.00
85	110-041-011-000	Taylor, Justine	\$7,150.00
86	110-041-018-000	E L & Associates Inc	\$5,000.00
87	110-041-027-000	Dean, Sybille M	\$6,600.00
88	110-051-015-000	Lum, Stanley	\$5,450.00
89	110-051-053-000	Cepeda, Arturo & Elizabeth	\$5,250.00
90	110-071-009-000	Moon, Steven V/ Heather M Moon, Joseph M & Christina D	\$7,500.00
91	110-091-018-000	Lockhart, Raymond C	\$5,000.00
92	110-121-017-000	Wilson, David S & Joan H	\$6,800.00
93	110-121-022-000	York, Tommy	\$4,650.00
94	110-121-023-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N	\$5,100.00
95	110-121-024-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N	\$4,900.00
96	110-131-041-000	Galati, Alfred A	\$5,150.00
97	110-151-001-000	Cal, Sarah G	\$4,600.00
98	110-181-004-000	Henley, Dennis M	\$6,200.00
99	110-181-008-000	Grant, Reginald J	\$6,200.00
100	110-191-002-000	Jenkins, Donald B & Ruth E	\$5,100.00
101	110-231-029-000	Capital Investment Enterprises	\$20,400.00
102	110-231-057-000	Shaw, Michael E	\$7,300.00
103	110-231-063-000	Tilden, Renee	\$9,350.00
104	110-241-010-000	Safae, Zohreh	\$7,150.00
105	110-251-013-000	Behin, Bahram	\$8,500.00
106	110-251-023-000	Del Monte, Jack A Jr & Carol M	\$4,450.00
107	110-251-026-000	Lindauer, Robert	\$5,650.00
108	110-251-028-000	Cueva, Ester & Ochoa, Leonel	\$6,550.00
109	110-251-040-000	Schwartz, Bryan D	\$6,850.00
110	110-251-046-000	RPS Land LLC Huynh, Danny D	\$4,650.00
111	110-261-042-000	West, N E & D M	\$4,450.00

ITEM NO	ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	MINIMUM BID
112	110-261-045-000	Carrillo, Phillip D	\$7,500.00
113	110-291-023-000	Olayos, Peter	\$4,750.00
114	110-301-025-000	Burritt, Elizabeth A & Roland L	\$5,100.00
115	111-012-004-000	Forbes, Randall S & Sharon A	\$10,100.00
116	111-031-001-000	Perlman, Harold & Robbin L	\$5,150.00
117	111-031-017-000	Porter, Cary B & Cheryl M	\$5,700.00
118	111-031-037-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC	\$14,650.00
119	111-031-046-000	Olayos, Peter	\$4,700.00
120	111-063-032-000	Fagundes, Anthony E & Laura S/ Tarrant, Russell V & Sharon K D	\$12,900.00
121	111-141-009-000	Mortensen, Brad	\$6,400.00
122	111-141-016-000	Tine, Lisa A & Richard J	\$7,600.00
123	111-142-026-000	Kingsley, Edward H	\$5,500.00
124	111-151-010-000	Puccio, Dayami G	\$13,750.00
125	111-151-024-000	Barbati, Carmine J	\$23,850.00
126	111-211-044-000	Cal, Sarah G	\$5,000.00
129	201-151-001-000	Khatua, Chidananda	\$3,200.00
130	201-232-001-000	Cruz, Casey J	\$26,700.00
131	202-102-025-000	Carroll, Mary L	\$3,800.00
132	202-361-080-000	Cox, Maria B	\$26,600.00
133	203-125-002-000	Hanchett, Aletha & Warren	\$13,200.00
134	203-291-054-000	Demello, Melissa & Sheyne	\$9,250.00
137	206-091-016-000	Lange, Brenda J	\$11,500.00
138	206-431-011-000	Walker, Charlotte G & Robert B/ Estate of Charlotte G Walker	\$15,400.00
139	206-441-006-000	Fredlund, Renee	\$11,150.00
140	206-441-007-000	Fredlund, Renee	\$19,000.00
141	207-161-002-000	Agnew, Ivan L & Beryl HTalsma, Charles J & Blanche C	\$1,250.00
142	207-161-010-000	Agnew, Ivan L & Blanch C Talsma, Charles J & Blanche C	\$1,250.00
143	208-331-006-000	Talbot, Jedidiah D	\$47,200.00
144	209-241-001-000	Collenberg, David A	\$2,750.00
145	209-241-002-000	Collenberg, David A	\$2,750.00
146	211-276-005-000	Trent, Christopher W & Robin A/ Trent Family Trust	\$32,200.00
147	212-162-055-000	Lapriore, Robert	\$32,350.00
148	212-162-056-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$9,800.00
149	215-171-001-000	MacDonald, Kathy	\$23,900.00
150	215-300-007-000	Bremer, Lonny D & Pyle, Richard A	\$6,900.00
151	216-023-011-000	Branham, Jody V & Contreras, James C Lasbury, Chaytawn P & Sherainian, Becky	\$2,600.00
152	216-391-008-000	Green, Martha F & Ponce, Augustine Jr	\$4,850.00
153	217-163-001-000	Bellach, Tyson & Phelps Jesse	\$15,450.00
155	217-401-003-000	Iordanova, Vessela B & Moghadam, Ramtin	\$35,100.00
156	219-061-006-000	Richman, Travis J	\$6,650.00
157	220-052-012-000	Privitt, John P & Wolf, Storm L	\$13,250.00

ITEM NO	ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	MINIMUM BID
158	221-071-003-000	Farrell, Chase M & Cyrus	\$52,100.00
160	316-233-014-000	Ochoa, Aaron G	\$25,700.00
161	317-054-006-000	Napaville Ranch LLC	\$2,200.00
162	400-031-027-000	James, Darrell D	\$18,700.00
163	400-082-002-000	Riley, Robert S	\$8,400.00
164	400-141-007-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$2,500.00
165	400-141-008-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$2,750.00
166	401-246-013-000	Newman, Coy N & Linda L	\$43,100.00
167	503-031-001-000	Miller, Dietrich B	\$20,800.00
168	510-121-022-000	Williamson, Marie C	\$8,200.00
169	511-131-058-000	Barbagallo, Alan A & Rita T	\$21,200.00
170	516-101-056-000	Jackson, Mary	\$10,200.00
171	519-252-019-000	Pelroy, Maxine & Verilhac Ronnie L	\$38,400.00
173	520-071-015-000	Bunce, Bernard P & Humphrey, Donnie D & Linda L/ Swide, Fred A	\$40,300.00
175	522-051-003-000	Penner, Matthew	\$24,900.00
176	522-351-003-000	Hames, Elmer J Hames, Elmer J Living Trust	\$17,400.00
177	522-470-023-000	Fisher, Karl & Kathleen	\$10,800.00
178	525-201-027-000	Masten, Melinda M	\$2,700.00
179	525-251-003-000	Stone, Oberly	\$3,100.00
180	525-261-007-000	Marshall, Jacquelyne J	\$4,850.00
181	526-291-010-000	Catron, Dorothy L	\$4,000.00

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on January 15th, 2021.
Published in the North Coast Journal on January 21, 28 and February 4, 2021.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARTHA FLORETA BENSON, a/k/a MARTHA FLOREDA BENSON, a/k/a MARTHA BENSON CASE NO. PR2100007
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARTHA FLORETA BENSON, a/k/a MARTHA FLOREDA BENSON, a/k/a MARTHA BENSON CASE NO. PR2100007
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARTHA FLORETA BENSON, a/k/a MARTHA FLOREDA BENSON, a/k/a MARTHA BENSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner SAUNDRA JOY BENSON
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that SAUNDRA JOY BENSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the

decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 11, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of Cali-

fornia, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with a Notice of Hearing of a Petition pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

You should not physically go to the Courthouse. The courtrooms and the Clerk's office remain closed until further notice. If you wish to file a written response to the Petition, which is the subject of this hearing, we have been advised by the Clerk that documents can be filed using the drop box at the Clerk's office located at the Courthouse at 4211 Street. If you file a written response, you must also mail copies of your response to: James D. Poovey, 937 Sixth Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

As the representative of the person who filed the Petition which is the subject of this hearing, we are available to discuss the Petition with you and any questions that you have concerning it. We are available by telephone at (707) 443-6744 and by mail at 937 Sixth Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey

937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-6744
Filed: January 13, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-019)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NICHOLAS A. FRANK CASE NO. PR2100010

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NICHOLAS A. FRANK, NICHOLAS ANDREW FRANK, NICHOLAS FRANK, NICK FRANK
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner VANESSA FRANK AND HEATHER FRANK
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that VANESSA FRANK AND HEATHER FRANK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 11, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with a Notice of Hearing of a Petition pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a

contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper
Morrison, Morrison & Cooper
611 I Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8011
Filed: January 15, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (21-026)

**NOTICE OF PROBATE PETITION
Estate of Michelle Ann
Mehalopoulos
CASE NO. PR2100014**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Michelle Ann Mehalopoulos A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Michael Mehalopoulos In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Michael Mehalopoulos be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 18, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at

the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

PETITIONER: Kenneth M. Bareillses
533 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-9338
Filed: February 2, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (21-039)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 17th of February, 2021, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

David Bailey, Space #5004
Wyatt Mancillas, Space # 5121

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lee Gensawcrum, Space # 2110
Mario Aviles, Space # 2311
Eric Carr, Space # 2604

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA,

County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Joan Davies, Space # 1585
Tamra Corley, Space # 1716
Julianna Morris, Space # 1719
Amanda Brown, Space # 1782

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Christine Cataldo, Space # 161
Doug Neily, Space # 239
Kendra Calderon, Space # 367 (Held in Co. Unit)
Jeffrey Schafer, Space # 587
Ryan Osborn, Space # 747 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Janice Steeholm, Space # 1102
Michelle Stiles, Space # 2220
Linda Campbell, Space # 3136
Allen Johnson, Space # 3151
Tyler Hall, Space # 5126 (Held in Co. Unit)
Alan Modena, Space # 6108 (Held in Co. Unit)
Amanda Gipson, Space # 6233 (Held in Co. Unit)
Mario Maggio, Space # 8130

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Cidnee Dunkleberger, Space # 9203
Christopher Reed, Space # 9404

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Gabriel Thorn-Hauswirth, Space # 4220
Brent Holdridge, Space # 4543
Jade Smith-Carlson, Space # 4545
Benjamin Brooks, Space # 6005
Michael Lee Cox, Space # 6018

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Tyler Wilson, Space # 6321 (Held in Co. Unit)

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.

Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 4th day of February, 2021 and 11th day of February, 2021

2/4, 2/11 (21-031)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th of February 2021 at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Four Star Mini Storage at 271 N. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, California County of Humboldt the following:

Tiffany Mozzetti - Unit #4
Kyle Pollex - Unit #23
Valorie Roberts - Unit #26
Michael Wentharth - Unit #75

Items to be sold include but are not limited to: Antiques, Tools, Household furniture, sporting equipment, books, clothing and miscellaneous household items and boxes and bags of unknown contents.

Purchases must be paid in cash at the time of the sale plus a \$100.00 deposit to be returned when the unit is cleaned out. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed on the day of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

Auctioneer: Four Star Mini Storage, 707-725-0702. Dated this 1st day of February, 2021.

2/4, 2/11 (21-038)

**SUMMONS
(Citation to Parent)
CASE NUMBER: AD2100003
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLT**

CITATION TO CHRISTOPHER CARR
Free Minor From Parental Custody and Control

In the Matter of the Petition of TRISTA KILLINGSWORTH, formerly Anderson, to Declare Aliyah Lynn Marie Carr, a minor, Free from the custody and Control of Christopher Carr.

To: The People of the State of California
To: CHRISTOPHER CARR, Father of Minor

By order of the court, you are hereby advised that you may appear before the Judge Gregory Elvine-Kreis, presiding in Department 6 of the Humboldt County Superior Court on February 25, 2021 at 8:30 a.m. then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Aliyah Lynn Marie Carr should not be declared free from your custody and control for the purpose of freeing her for step-parent adoption.

The following information concerns your rights and procedures which relate to this proceeding for the termination of parental custody and control of Aliyah Lynn Marie Carr, as set forth in California civil Code Section 237.5.

The court shall consider whether the interest of the minor child requires the appointment of counsel. If the court finds the interests of the minor do not require such protection, the court shall not appoint counsel to represent the minor. If the court finds the interests of the minor require the representation of counsel, counsel shall be appointed whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel. The minor shall not be present in court, unless the minor so requests or the court so orders.

If a parent appears without counsel and is unable to afford counsel, the court must appoint counsel for the parent, unless such representation is knowingly and intelligently waived. The same counsel shall not be appointed to represent both the minor and her parent.

The public defender or private counsel may be appointed as counsel, pursuant to Family Code Section 7860, et seq. Private counsel appointed under the provisions of Family Code Section 7863 shall receive a reasonable sum for compensation and expenses, the amount of which shall be determined by the Court. Such amount shall be paid by the real parties in interest, other than the minor, in such proportions as the court deems just. However, if the court finds any of the real parties in interest are unable to afford counsel, the amount shall be paid out of the general fund of the court.

The court may continue the proceeding for not more than thirty (30) days as necessary to appoint counsel to become acquainted with the case.

Dated: January 14, 2021
Kim M Bartleson, Clerk of the Superior Court
Kimberlyn S., Deputy

2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-033)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00651**

The following person is doing Business as
FIST

Humboldt
417 2nd St., Suite 204
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 368
Eureka, CA 95502

**Linda Hang
207 G St
Eureka, CA 95501**

**Michael S Galan
207 G St
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 20, 2014
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Linda Hang, Visual Artist/CEO
This December 31, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-004)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00621**

The following person is doing Business as
STEPPING STONES CHILDREN'S GARDEN

Humboldt
1920 Zehnder Ave
Arcata, CA 95519

**Shehlee J Johnson
2343 William Ct
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

**Jarred W Johnson
2343 William Ct
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Shehlee Johnson, Owner
This December 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00034

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT DRIVING SCHOOL

Humboldt
2936 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501

James A Reeves
2936 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 15, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s James Reeves, Owner
This January 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (21-014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00614

The following person is doing Business as
ELEMENTAL REAL ESTATE and DESIGN, INC.

Humboldt
222 Cookhouse Springs Ln
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Elemental Real Estate and Design, Inc.
CA C4634526
222 Cookhouse Springs Ln
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Katherine Fergus
This December 15, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/0 (21-010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00637

The following person is doing Business as
CLONEYS LONG TERM CARE PHARMACY

Humboldt
525 5th St, Suite B
Eureka, CA 95501

Eureka Pharmacy LLC
CA 202032510191
5032 Bayview Circle
Stockton, CA 95219

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lakshmi Sriharsha Bingi, Managing Member
This December 29, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00029

The following person is doing Business as
COASTAL LAWN CARE

Humboldt
2255 Alliance Road #33
Arcata, CA 95521

Jay A Brown
2255 Alliance Road #33
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 15, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jay Brown, Owner
This January 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (21-017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00004

The following person is doing Business as
STUFF POTATO FOOD TRUCK

Humboldt
5409 Paradise Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

Susan J Metzger
5409 Paradise Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Susan J Metzger, Owner
This January 6, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (21-012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00045

The following person is doing Business as
CALIFORNIA COLD RUSH INC.

Humboldt
3348 Jacobs Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 217
Bayside, CA 95524

California Cold Rush
1890 Fairview Dr
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Keith Linville, President/Owner
This January 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (21-027)



NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Bid Submission. The City of Fortuna ("City") will accept electronically submitted bids for its Redwood Way Improvements Project ("Project"), by or before February 24, 2021, at 10:00 a.m., via email in the manner set forth in Section I of the Instruction to Bidders, at which time the bids will be opened and the results will be posted on the City's website at: https://www.friendlyfortuna.com/your_government/public_works_notices.php.

2. Project Information.

2.1 Location and Description. The Project is located along Redwood Way, along portions of Barry Avenue, St Joseph Drive and Renner Drive and is described as follows:

Redwood Way – Pavement rehabilitation the length of Redwood Way between Barry Avenue and Rohnerville Road, curb, gutter, sidewalk, and curb ramps, a RRFB enhanced crosswalk, pavement widening, and restriping of roadway.

Barry Avenue – Grind and replace portion of Barry Avenue with curb ramp improvements.

St Joseph Drive – New curb ramps will be constructed along both sides of the road and at the intersection of Renner Drive, pavement rehabilitation along road stopping at Renner Drive intersection.

Renner Drive – Locate buried survey monument and replace cover and set to grade.

2.2 Time for Completion. The Project must be completed within the number of working days specified in the table below, from the start date set forth in the Notice to Proceed.

BID SCHEDULE(S) AWARDED	WORKING DAYS ALLOWED
Base Bid	35
Base Bid + Alternate #1	43
Base Bid + Alternate #1 and 2	48
Base Bid + Alternate #1, 2 and 3	48

3. License and Registration Requirements.

3.1 License. This Project requires a valid California contractor's license for the following classification(s): Class A General Contractors license.

3.2 DIR Registration. City may not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder is registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations ("DIR") to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code § 1725.5, subject to limited legal exceptions.

4. Contract Documents. The plans, specifications, bid forms and contract documents for the Project, and any addenda thereto ("Contract Documents") may be downloaded from City's website located at: <http://www.friendlyfortuna.com>.

Contractors are encouraged to contact GHD Inc. (707-443-8326) to be added to the plan holders list for distribution of any Bid Addendum's or supplemental bidding information.

5. Bid Security. The Bid Proposal must be accompanied by bid security of ten percent (10%) of the maximum bid amount, in the form of a cashier's or certified check made payable to City, or a bid bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California on the Bid Bond form included with the Contract Documents. The bid security must guarantee that within ten days after City issues the Notice of Potential Award, the successful bidder will execute the Contract and submit the payment and performance bonds, insurance certificates and endorsements, and any other submittals required by the Contract Documents and as specified in the Notice of Potential Award.

6. Prevailing Wage Requirements.

6.1 General. Pursuant to California Labor Code § 1720 et seq., this Project is subject to the prevailing wage requirements applicable to the locality in which the Work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to perform the Work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes.

6.2 Rates. These prevailing rates are on file with the City and are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. Each Contractor and Subcontractor must pay no less than the specified rates to all workers employed to work on the Project. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half.

6.3 Compliance. The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the DIR, under Labor Code § 1771.4.

7. Performance and Payment Bonds. The successful bidder will be required to provide performance and payment bonds, each for 100% of the Contract Price, as further specified in the Contract Documents.

8. Substitution of Securities. Substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments is permitted under Public Contract Code § 22300.

9. Subcontractor List. Each Subcontractor must be registered with the DIR to perform work on public projects. Each bidder must submit a completed Subcontractor List form with its Bid Proposal, including the name, location of the place of business, California contractor license number, DIR registration number, and percentage of the Work to be performed (based on the base bid price) for each Subcontractor that will perform Work or service or fabricate or install Work for the prime contractor in excess of one-half of 1% of the bid price, using the Subcontractor List form included with the Contract Documents.

10. Instructions to Bidders. All bidders should carefully review the Instructions to Bidders for more detailed information before submitting a Bid Proposal. The definitions provided in Article I of the General Conditions apply to all of the Contract Documents, as defined therein, including this Notice Inviting Bids.

11. Bidders' Conference. A bidders' conference will be held on February 12, 2021 at 2:00 p.m., at the following location: Fortuna River Lodge (1800 Riverwalk Dr, Fortuna, CA 95540) to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is not mandatory.

12. Estimated Cost. The estimated construction cost of the base bid is \$950,000.

13. Retention Percentage. The percentage of retention that will be withheld from progress payments is 5%.

By: Siana Emmons, City Clerk
Publication Date: February 4, 2021



RESTAURANTS A-Z

Search by food type, region and price.
Browse descriptions, photos and menus.

northcoastjournal.com

Pho Thien Long
Vietnamese Restaurant

Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30am-8:00pm

Price: \$5

307 Fourth St.
Eureka, CA 95501

View Menu



Restaurant Details

Winner for 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018's "Best Asian Restaurant" in Eureka Area of Humboldt county system

<div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00005</div><div>The following person is doing Business as CREATIVE PLASTIC RESEARCH</div><div><div>Humboldt 364 Vance Ave, Suite C Samoa, CA 95564</div><div>PO Box 244 Samoa, CA 95564</div></div><div><div>CPR Aquatic Inc. CA C2015455 364 Vance Ave, Suite C Samoa, CA 95564</div><div>The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s John Nicolini, President This January 6, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-009)</div></div></div></div><div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00640</div><div>The following person is doing Business as FLORA ORGANICA</div><div><div>Humboldt 5075 Dows Prairie Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</div><div>Andreas S Zierer 5075 Dows Prairie Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</div></div><div><div>Lisa H Zierer 5075 Dows Prairie Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</div><div>The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2000 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Lisa H Zierer, Owner This December 30, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-003)</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00028</div><div>The following person is doing Business as CENTER FOR REFLEXOLOGY AND INTUITIVE HEALING ARTS/CENTER FOR REFLEXOLOGY AND THE HEALING ARTS</div><div><div>Humboldt 735 12 St #G Arcata, CA 95521</div><div>Alexandra L Seymour 1137 Henderson St Eureka, CA 95501</div></div><div><div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Alexandra L Seymour, Owner/ Sole Proprietor This January 13, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (21-013)</div></div></div></div><div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00030</div><div>The following person is doing Business as ERRL HILL LLC</div><div><div>Humboldt 5655 West End Road Arcata, CA 95521</div><div>PO Box 778 Bayside, CA 95524</div></div><div><div>ERRL Hill LLC CA 20173101074 5655 West End Road Arcata, CA 95521</div><div>The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Randy Scott Harris, Owner This January 14, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (21-029)</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00037</div><div>The following person is doing Business as SQUARE ONE YARD RESTORATION</div><div><div>Humboldt 520 South G St Arcata, CA 95521</div><div>725 4th St, Ste Y Eureka, CA 95501</div></div><div><div>Nick E Campise 2203 Fern St Eureka, CA 95503</div><div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Nick Campise, Owner This January 15, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (21-025)</div></div></div></div><div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00043</div><div>The following person is doing Business as BODYFREE</div><div><div>Humboldt 989 I Street, Suite D Arcata, CA 95521</div><div>PO Box 145 Bayside, CA 95524</div></div><div><div>Bodyfree LLC CA 202036611049 1836 Old Arcata Rd, Unit 145 Bayside, CA 95524</div><div>The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Sylvia Chrisney, Owner This January 20, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (21-024)</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00650</div><div>The following person is doing Business as NORTH COAST VETERINARY HOSPITAL</div><div><div>Humboldt 1701 Giuntoli Lane Arcata, CA 95521</div><div>2973 Penryn Road Penryn, CA 95663</div></div><div><div>Loomis Basin Equine Medical Center, Inc. CA C3045204 2973 Penryn Road Penryn, CA 95663</div><div>The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Langdon Fielding, President This December 31, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (21-021)</div></div></div></div><div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00012</div><div>The following person is doing Business as HUMBOLDT REDWOODS INN</div><div><div>Humboldt 987 Redwood Dr PO Box 98 Garberville, CA 95542</div><div>Mark Scown 987 Redwood Dr PO box 98 Garberville, CA 95542</div></div><div><div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Mark Scown This January 7, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-035)</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00038</div><div>The following person is doing Business as EUREKA OXYGEN COMPANY INC</div><div><div>Humboldt 2810 Jacobs Ave Eureka, CA 95501</div><div>Eureka Oxygen Company DE 1524906 2810 Jacobs Ave Eureka, CA 95501</div></div><div><div>The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 1, 1992 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Keith Linville, Owner/President This January 19, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (21-023)</div></div></div></div><div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00065</div><div>The following person is doing Business as MEADOWOOD MUSIC</div><div><div>Humboldt 2194 Meadowood Lane Eureka, CA 95503</div><div>Stefan J Vaughan 2194 Meadowood Lane Eureka, CA 95503</div></div><div><div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Stefan J Vaughan This January 26, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-032)</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div><div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00077</div><div>The following person is doing Business as SUBSTANCE</div><div><div>Humboldt 4701 West End Road Arcata, CA 95521</div><div>PO Box 4807 Arcata, CA 95518</div></div><div><div>Royal Key, LLC California 201719210149 4701 West End Road Arcata, CA 95521</div><div>The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Josh Vert, Member This January 29, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-034)</div></div></div></div><div><div><div><div>STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 17-00019</div><div>The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name SOUTH BAY MINI-STORAGE Humboldt 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA 95503 The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on January 11, 2017 Ireta B Hinman 710 Hilma Drive Eureka, CA 95503 This business was conducted by: An Individual /s/ Ireta B Hinman, Owner This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the January 12, 2021 I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office s/ tn, Deputy Clerk Humboldt County Clerk</div><div>1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-011)</div></div></div></div></div>
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Opportunities

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS
Needed to help Elderly
Visiting Angels
707-442-8001

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**PRODUCTION
FINISHER**

Filling upcoming
training classes
NOW. FT, M-F 6AM-
2:35PM, with benefits.
Use tape ruler, build
boats by hand, and be
proud of your work.
\$14.50 - \$22/hr
**Stop by 1220 5th
Street Arcata for
application 8A-4P**
inflatablesolutions.com

**AMERICAN STAR
PRIVATE SECURITY**
Is now hiring. Clean record.
Driver's license required.
Must own vehicle. Apply at
922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
(707) 476-9262

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Office of Education**

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Are you passionate about
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community? Are you tired
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and want to join a friendly,
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limitless potential?

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Education Community.**

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to choose from with
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for in education!*


SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
(707) 445.9641 • 436 Harris St, Eureka, CA 95503
www.sequoiapersonnel.com



**Northcoast
Children's
Services**

TEACHER, Arcata

Responsible for developing & implementing
of classroom activities—providing support &
supervision for a preschool prog. Meet Associate
Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix
& have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a preschool setting.
F/T 40 hrs/wk. M-F \$14.78-\$16.30/hr.

Open until Filled.

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development & implementation
of classroom activities—provide support &
supervision for a toddler program. Meet Associate
Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix
& have 1 yr. experience teaching in a toddler setting.
Temp F/T 36 hrs/wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr.

Open Until Filled.

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, Eureka

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of
the classroom for a preschool prog. 6-12 ECE units
prefer or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months'
exp. working w/ children. P/T 28 hrs/wk \$14.00-
\$14.62/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

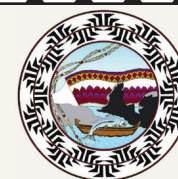
HOUSEKEEPER, Arcata

Perform duties required to keep site clean, sanitized
& orderly. Experience & knowledge of basic tools &
methods utilized in custodial work & ability to learn
& follow health & safety requirements. 6 hrs/wk (M-
F) P/T \$14/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

HOUSEKEEPER, Eureka

Perform duties required to keep site clean, sanitized
& orderly. Experience & knowledge of basic tools &
methods utilized in custodial work & ability to learn
& follow health & safety requirements. 10 hrs/wk
(M-F) P/T \$14/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtl info & application
please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org



YUROK TRIBE

FOR A LIST OF CURRENT
JOB OPENINGS
AND DESCRIPTIONS

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WWW.YUROKTRIBE.ORG OR JOIN US
ON FACEBOOK: [WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/
YUROKTRIBEHUMANRESOURCES](http://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/YUROKTRIBEHUMANRESOURCES)
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(707) 482-1350 EXTENSION 1376

**Enriching Lives
Family Home Agency**

SOCIAL WORK SUPERVISOR Join a positive and dynamic team at
Enriching Lives Family Home Agency!!!
We are actively recruiting for a Social Work Supervisor for our
Eureka, CA Program Office. This is an exempt position that is
responsible for overseeing the Social Workers and all aspects of
services provided to Individuals living in a Family Home. This
includes ensuring quality services are administered, oversight of
employees, providing superior customer service to stakeholders,
and adherence with all internal and external policies and regula-
tions. To review the full job description and apply please visit the
careers page on our website www.youenrichedlife.org



**AREA 1
Agency on Aging**

**HICAP (Health Insurance and
Advocacy Program) Counselor**

Area 1 Agency on Aging is hiring a
part time HICAP Counselor to provide
unbiased information and advocacy
to Medicare eligible persons and/or
their caregivers, agency representatives
and healthcare providers regarding
Medicare, Medicare Advantage
Plans, Medicare Supplement Plans,
Medicare Prescription Drug Plans
and long-term care insurance.

Must be able to understand and clearly
communicate complex information.
Must have excellent computer skills.
Experience working with older adults is
desirable. Spanish language is a plus.

Extensive training is provided and
required. \$17.00/ hour, 24-hour/week
with paid sick leave, holidays, vacation,
and health insurance available.

Call 442.3763 for a job
description and application.

Open until filled.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is
accepting applications to fill the
following vacant positions:

**FINANCIAL
INSTITUTION DIRECTOR**

Hoopa Development Fund Department,
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$60,000-70,000 annually.
Manages the Hoopa Development Fund Credit
Division and EDA Loan Fund Division by
overseeing cash flow and financial instruments
according to policy; assesses risk of all financial
transactions executed by department personnel;
and, collects data and analyzes financial status of
department. This position supervises employees
and works with a development fund committee.
This position has a six-month introductory period.

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree
(B.A) in from a four-year college or university;
or one to two years related experience and/
or training; or, an equivalent combination of
education and experience; must be current
on any loans from Hoopa Development
Fund. **DEADLINE: February 8, 2021**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment
applications, contact the Human Resources/
Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O.
Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200
or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's
Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



Hiring?

Post your job opportunities
in the *Journal*.

442-1400 x314
northcoastjournal.com



Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring!

YSB Youth Shelter & Housing Programs are hiring for the following positions:

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST I - PT \$14/hr.

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST II - FT \$15/hr. plus benefits.

YOUTH CASE WORKER I - FT \$16/hr. plus benefits.

Adult & Family Services Programs are hiring for a

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST I - FT \$14/hr. plus benefits.

Go to www.rcaa.org for full job descriptions & Required employment application. EOE



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Be part of our dynamic environmentally friendly company. We offer Flexible hours, Part time, Training, Seasonal opportunities.

We are looking for outgoing Team Members who want to gain some great work experience and be part of **FUN, ENERGETIC AND ENGAGED** workforce.

Start Working Today • Weekly Pay • Part Time Weekends • Full Time • Bonus Opportunities

SIGN ON BONUS \$100.00

You will receive bonus at end of season.

APPLY NOW!!!

Email us at HR@tsvg.com, or In Person at 3160 Upper Bay Road. ARCATA CA 95521

The North Coast Journal is seeking Distribution Drivers



Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance. News box repair skills a plus.

Contact Michelle 707.442.1400 ext. 305
michelle@northcoastjournal.com



COMMERCIAL DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVER

Samoa/Humboldt County Area

This position is responsible for driving a company-owned commercial sleeper/day cab to safely and efficiently deliver/pick up products and materials.

Job Specific Responsibilities

- Ability to properly secure cargo.
- Verifies the contents of inventory loads against shipping papers.
- Inspects loads to ensure it has been loaded correctly.
- Drives truck to destination or pickup in multiple destinations.
- Inspects truck equipment and supplies and performs daily pre and post-trip inspections.
- Responsible for the condition of their vehicle inside and out.
- Maintains driver logs according to regulations (EROAD computer).
- Driver must be in DOT Compliance at all times during employment.
- Must maintain a clean driving record.
- This job may require occasional overnight, out of town work up to 2 days at a time.
- Maintains truck appearance to the highest standard. Ability to wash, wax, & vacuum.
- Regular attendance and timeliness.
- Follows and complies with all company safety and security policies/procedures.
- Other duties as assigned.
- Conform with and abide by all regulations, policies, work procedures, and instructions.
- Must be capable in operating forklift to load or unload truck when needed.

Knowledge, Skill & Experience

- High school diploma or GED required.
- Commercial Class A Driver's License required.
- Clean Motor Vehicle Record.
- Current DOT medical exam.
- Knowledge and understanding of all DOT rules and regulations.
- General knowledge of truck maintenance.
- Minimum 1-year commercial truck driving experience.
- Must be able to operate 18-speed manual transmission.
- Strong physical coordination skills.
- Problem-solving ability.
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Strong oral communication skills.
- Proficient written communication ability.
- Able to complete work in an efficient and timely manner.
- Observes safety and security procedures.
- Able to consistently arrive to work and be on time.
- Dependable.

Essential Physical Tasks

Must occasionally lift approximately 60 lbs.

Must sit/stand for extended periods of time.

Be able to secure the load with straps.

PLEASE NOTE

FoxFarm Soil & Fertilizer Company is an equal opportunity employer dedicated to an alcohol and drug-free work environment. Pre-employment drug screening is required. No phone calls, please.

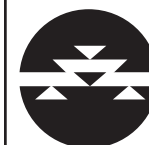


City of Rio Dell

Humboldt County
California

NOW HIRING

cityofriodell.ca.gov/employment



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN FT/REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM FEBRUARY 9, 2021.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT FT/REGULAR
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

MEDICAL SECRETARY FT/REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM FEBRUARY 9, 2021.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FT/REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM FEBRUARY 9, 2021.

EHR PERSONAL HEALTH RECORD SPECIALIST FT/REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM FEBRUARY 5, 2021.

SOBER LIVING OPERATIONS CASE MANAGER FT/ REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM FEBRUARY 9, 2021.

GRANTS COMPLIANCE OFFICER FT/REGULAR
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

CERTIFIED DATA ENTRY CODER TECHNICIAN FT/REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM, FEBRUARY 5, 2021.

BILLING OFFICE SUPERVISOR FT/REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM FEBRUARY 5, 2021.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR FT/REGULAR
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN FT/REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM, JANUARY 28, 2021.

HOUSEKEEPER FT/REGULAR TEMPORARY (UP TO 6 MONTHS)
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS FEBRUARY 5, 2021

IT& APPLICATIONS TECHNICIAN FT/REGULAR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM, FEBRUARY 5, 2020.
ACCOUNTANT FT/REGULAR OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN FT/REGULAR
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

RN CARE MANAGER FT/REGULAR
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



SoHum Health is **HIRING**

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

INFECTION PREVENTION / EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Full Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – CLINIC & HOME VISITS

Hospital position with cross-training for Skilled Nursing Facility, ER/Acute wing. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required. Work 8 or 10-hour shifts.

NURSING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part-Time – The Nursing Administrative Assistant acts as an assistant to the Chief Nursing Officer by performing various assigned functions including executive and clerical duties that require the ability to work independently and to maintain compliance with regulatory and licensing agencies. The Nursing Administrative assistant also manages the email, schedules, and records of the Chief Nursing officer. High school diploma or GED required, knowledge of medical terminology required, 1-2 years experience in the medical field required.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time – The ER/Acute Care Registered Nurse performs all responsibilities of the RN position; schedule flexibility is a requirement, including both day and night shifts. Current RN license and BLS/ACLS required.

VISITING REGISTERED NURSE – CLINIC AND HOME HEALTH

Full Time Position, 5 days a week, Monday-Friday. The Visiting RN works 8-hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic and at patient homes. Must be eligible to drive a company car and hold a California Driver's License. Current RN license and BLS/ACLS required.

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position:

LIEUTENANT

Hoopa Tribal Police, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOQ

Performs managerial, supervisory, technical and general law enforcement work in order to: preserve public peace; to protect lives, property and rights of the public; and to enforce statutory laws and ordinances.

Minimum Qualifications: Must be 25 years of age or older. Must be a graduate of a California Police academy and P.O.S.T. certified. Must possess a P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a P.O.S.T. Supervisory Course; OR able to obtain P.O.S.T. Supervisory Course certificate within 6 months. A minimum of five years' experience enforcing state or federal law. Subject to a full law enforcement background check in compliance with California P.O.S.T. standards and a full employment background check in accordance with Title 30A.

Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE: February 2, 2021**

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr.

Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property, enforcement of laws and Tribal Ordinances, criminal investigation, crime prevention and suppression, case preparation and testimony, and providing information and assistance to the public.

Minimum Requirements: Must possess a High School Diploma or GED. Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Must possess and maintain firearms qualifications. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background check. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr

Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property; enforcement of applicable laws and ordinances of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, as authorized.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have High School Diploma or GED; three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T. Law Enforcement Academy Certificate. Must possess a P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a P.O.S.T. Supervisory Course; OR able to obtain within 1 year of hire. Subject to full law enforcement background investigation in compliance with P.O.S.T. Standards & an employment background check in accordance with Title 30A. Must possess valid CPR/First Aid Certificates. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and insurable. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

- Oversees recruitment, training, and development of staff.
- Develops and implements policies and procedures and manages operations of the Human Resources Department.
- Ensures compliance with federal and state law.
- Oversees administration of employee benefits, workers' compensation program, employee services, and associated record keeping.
- Develops and maintains human resources platform/systems.
- Fosters an inclusive company culture and ensures equitable policies throughout the organization.

COMPETENCIES

- Bachelor's degree (B.A.) from four-year college or university equivalent; or 4-10 years' related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Experience with human resources information technology systems.
- Experience implementing and managing budgets.
- Previous experience with labor relations, preferably in retail/grocery.
- Proven ability to foster a diverse and inclusive workplace.

Salary Range \$70K-\$85K
Fully Benefited Position
25% Store Discount

To submit your application, resume and cover letter visit
www.northcoast.coop



Hiring?

Post your job opportunities in the *Journal*.

442-1400 x314

northcoastjournal.com



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

SR. GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTANT

Fiscal Department, Reg. F/T, Salary: \$70,000.00/yr.

Applies principals of accounting to analyze information and prepare financial reports.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have a BA in Accounting or related field and a minimum of five years of related experience and or training. Must have a minimum of one year of bank reconciliation experience. A minimum of one year of experience working in accounting software preferably in Abila MIP Accounting. Must have supervisory experience.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR

Human Resources Department, Reg. F/T, Salary: \$ DOE.

Oversees the daily administration of the Human Resources Department and administration of the Tribe's Personnel Policies and Procedures; ensures policy compliance and provides assistance to program managers and employees with personnel issues.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have a Bachelor's Degree (B.A.) from a four year college or university; and one to two years of specific experience and/or training related to personnel management; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Ability to work under and address stressful situations. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must maintain strict confidentiality at all times.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

INSURANCE & RISK MANAGER

Insurance & Risk Management, Reg. F/T, Salary: DOE.

Plans, directs, organizes, coordinates and supervises the Hoopa Tribe's Risk Management and Insurance Program including on-going risk identification, evaluation and consultancy with tribal departments, entities and activities; insurance or self-insurance selection; direct supervision of loss prevention management, claims management, vocational resource management and property service to control risks and losses.

Minimum Qualifications: Must possess a Program Certificate; or one to four years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must be proficient in the use of computers and computer software programs such as: Microsoft Word, Excel, Abila MIP Accounting Software, Human Resources systems, Inventory systems, etc. Must possess a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



CITY OF FORTUNA

PARK MAINTENANCE WORKER II,

\$33,487.66 - \$40,742.83 PER YEAR, FULL TIME.

This is a mid-level, semiskilled classification in the Park Maintenance Worker class series. Incumbents are expected to have some experience in areas related to the tasks to be performed. Job assignments include an emphasis on maintenance, landscaping, basic carpentry, electrical, plumbing, concrete, irrigation, and painting. Work is typically performed outdoors and may include work in inclement weather. CDL is required and must be at least 18 years of age. Full job description and application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Required application must be received by 4:00 pm on **Friday, February 12, 2021.**

open door Community Health Centers

NOW SEEKING:

Employee Health Nurse/ Infection Control

Open Door Community Health Centers (ODCHC) is seeking an Employee Health Nurse to help ensure our employees and community are healthy and safe! This individual provides clinical health services to our employees and administer all functions of the employee health program, and also has oversight over all infection control and prevention related activities within the organization.

This position collaborates with different teams across the organization to ensure employee health and safety as well as infection control via responsibility for pre-employment testing and vaccinations, employee health records/databases, employee health initiatives, infection prevention and control strategies, risk assessments, and other related duties.

The ideal candidate will have a current state nursing license (RN or LPN), strong Microsoft Office skills, BLS certification, and a minimum of 3 years' experience in healthcare.

This position is based at our Tomas Administrative Building in Arcata.

Please visit our website for full description and application: www.opendoorhealth.com

Miscellaneous

4G LTE HOME INTERNET NOW AVAILABLE! Get GotW3 with lightning fast speeds plus take your service with you when you travel! As low as \$109.99/mo! 1-888-519-0171 (AAN CAN)

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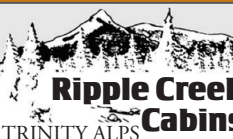
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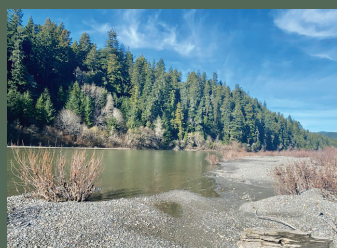
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WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY – \$42,500

±0.247 Acre lot available in Big Foot Subdivision in sunny Willow Creek! Has community water and power at the property line.



FORTUNA – LAND/PROPERTY – \$895,000

±24 Acres with development/subdivision potential! Property features public utility access with hillside views of Fortuna, Eel River, & Fernbridge. Plenty of space to develop or build your dream home!



WEITCHPEC – LAND/PROPERTY – \$115,000

Amazing views, huge trees, clean air, and privacy! This ± 46 acre parcel above the Klamath River is paradise found for a logger or hunter homesteader.

MIRANDA – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$525,000

±13 Acre woodland escape conveniently located just minutes from the beautiful Eel River, this wooded parcel features a 3/1 home, 8k sq. ft. shop, hobby shack, PG&E, 2 wells, end of the road privacy, and walking paths throughout.



MCCANN – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$569,000

One of a kind ±136 acre parcel on the Eel River! Property features power, river access, a 3/2 mobile home, and a 2/1 home in need of repair.



MAD RIVER – LAND/PROPERTY – \$329,000

±55 Acres in Humboldt near the County line. Property features a small cabin, barn, year round spring, meadows, and oak woodlands. Elevation at approximately 4,000'



CUTTEN – LAND/PROPERTY – \$450,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Property has redwoods, open meadows, a skid road, and the potential to subdivide.



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The WindFloat Atlantic project, installed off the coast of Portugal by two of RCEA's offshore wind development partners: EDP Renewables and Principle Power.

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Redwood Coast Energy Authority 2020

Board of Directors

City of Eureka	Austin Allison <i>(Board Chair)</i>
County of Humboldt	Estelle Fennell <i>(Vice Chair)</i>
City of Trinidad	Dave Grover
City of Arcata	Michael Winkler
City of Blue Lake	Chris Curran
City of Ferndale	Stephen Avis
City of Fortuna	Dean Glaser
City of Rio Dell	Frank Wilson
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District	Sheri Woo

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) is a local government joint powers agency whose members include the County of Humboldt; the Cities of Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, Ferndale, Fortuna, Rio Dell, and Trinidad; and the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District. Established in 2003, RCEA's mission is to develop and implement sustainable energy initiatives that reduce energy demand, increase energy efficiency, and advance the use of clean, efficient and renewable resources available in the region.

RCEA is governed by a Board of Directors made up of elected officials appointed by the governing bodies of our member agencies. RCEA's Community Advisory Committee was created by the Board of Directors to support RCEA public engagement efforts and to provide decision-making support and input to the Board. We wish to extend our gratitude to both our current and past Board and Advisory Committee members for the time and energy they put into making RCEA as resilient and strong as it is.

RCEA's Board and Community Advisory Committee meetings are open to the public and community members are encouraged to attend and participate. Meeting notices and agenda packets are available through the RCEA website, www.RedwoodEnergy.org.

Welcome to our new 2021 Board members: Sarah Schaefer (City of Arcata), Scott Bauer (City of Eureka), Mike Losey (City of Fortuna), and Mike Wilson (County of Humboldt).

“It has been an honor to work with dedicated representatives of our community in conjunction with bright staff to better Humboldt County through local projects and incentives to impact climate change and provide resilience for residents who need to keep the lights on.”

Austin Allison

2016-2020 Eureka City Councilmember, Ward 4 and 2020 RCEA Board Chair



Mural on RCEA's office in Old Town Eureka

2020 Community Advisory Committee

City of Arcata	Norman Bell
City of Blue Lake	Kit Mann
City of Eureka	Katy Gurin
City of Ferndale	Dennis Leonardi <i>(Vice Chair)</i>
City of Fortuna	Elizabeth Burks
City of Rio Dell	Roger Hess
City of Trinidad	Richard Johnson
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District	Amin Younes
County	Luna Latimer
	Matty Tittmann
	Tom Hofweber
At Large	Jerome Carman
	Colin Fiske
	Larry Goldberg <i>(Chair)</i>
	Pam Halstead

“The Community Advisory Committee is an essential resource in shaping energy priorities by providing insights into the communities we serve. The CAC guides the way that the Energy Authority reduces energy demand, increases energy efficiency, and secures sustainable, clean and affordable energy resources. Through initiatives like Community Sourcing, the CAC helps build partnerships between the local communities and the Energy Authority.”

Luna Latimer

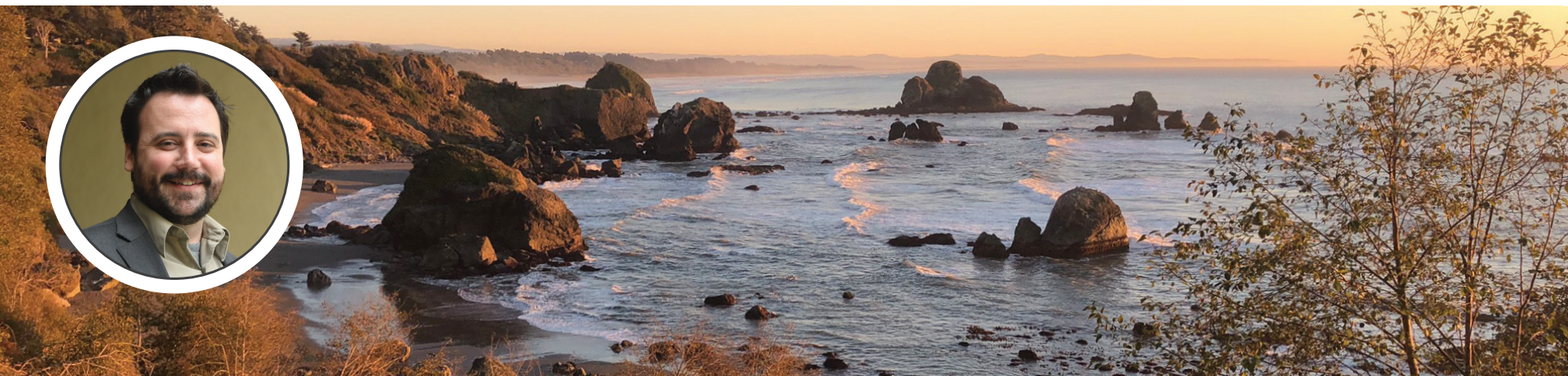
Director, Mid Klamath Watershed Council



“RCEA's Advisory Committee is an exceptional group that brings a wide array and vast amount of knowledge to every discussion. They constantly challenge presentations and ask far-reaching questions to make sure every bit of information is gleaned from the effort. It is a pleasure participating in every meeting.”

Dennis Leonardi

Ferndale dairyman



A Message from the Executive Director

“**2020** was an extremely challenging year for our community—emotionally taxing for all of us, but also economically and physically difficult for so many of our friends and neighbors. For those struggling financially there are a range of available programs that can help, such as the CARE electricity rate-reduction program. You can visit our website or reach out to us using the contact information below to learn more.

Like other organizations, the pandemic disrupted our operations as we rapidly transitioned to a 100% remote-work operation, and many of our customer programs had to be suspended due to social-distancing requirements. But despite these challenges we continued to make significant progress toward local energy goals:

- In May of 2020 we marked the three-year anniversary of our Community Choice Energy program, which has cumulatively provided over \$5 million in utility cost savings to our customers while also increasing the amount of renewable and low-carbon power in our local electricity mix. Central to the goals of the program is to provide both environmental and local economic benefits to the community, and since its launch in 2017 the program has retained and accessed a total of over \$51 million of investment in direct, local economic benefits to Humboldt County through customer rate-savings, program spending and matching outside grant funding, local power-procurement, and allocations toward building a reserve/contingency fund.
- We adapted our customer programs to continue to provide technical assistance and energy efficiency services to local residents, businesses, and public agencies while complying with public health orders. This included helping to secure \$43 million in state funding for customer battery storage systems that have the potential to both enhance local energy-related emergency response capabilities at local critical facilities while also improving the resilience and flexibility of the regional power grid.
- We launched our first electric transportation rebates, and also made significant hardware updates and progress on adding new locations to our network of public electric vehicle charging stations across the county.
- Through several new, long-term power contracts we've made substantial progress in 2020 toward RCEA's goal of providing our customers a 100% clean and renewable electricity mix by 2025. When all of these projects, including both local and large-scale utility solar and battery storage projects, are completed in the coming one to three years they will supply close to half of the county's electricity needs.

In the following pages you can read more about the above activities along with other highlights of our efforts over the last year. Looking ahead to 2021, while the challenges of the last year will not yet be behind us, we are optimistic about the future. In the coming year we will launch new and expanded customer programs, begin construction on our renewable energy microgrid that will serve the County airport and Coast Guard Air Station, and we will continue our efforts toward the development of local offshore wind energy.

We look forward to working with the community on the transition to a prosperous, sustainable, and resilient energy future for Humboldt County. We hope you will join us in this endeavor.”

Matthew Marshall

RCEA Executive Director

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Due to the COVID-19 pandemic our office is **physically closed** until further notice.



The purpose of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority is to
develop and implement sustainable energy initiatives that reduce energy demand, increase energy efficiency, and advance the use of clean, efficient and renewable resources available in the region.

Regional Planning and Coordination



“ It is important to strive to do things right. And to the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) that means dynamic and adaptive energy planning for Humboldt’s warm inland mountain valleys to cool bayfront cities and everywhere in between. Community input is imperative to achieving sustainable results and was the cornerstone of the 2019 update to the **Humboldt County Comprehensive Action Plan for Energy (CAPE)**, the strategic plan originally adopted in 2012 that guides how RCEA implements its mission.

In early 2019, the County of Humboldt began working in coordination with the seven incorporated cities to develop a **Humboldt County 2040 Climate Action Plan**. Updating RCEA’s strategic plan in parallel with the development of the County’s Climate Action Plan offered the opportunity to align targets and strategies. An update also offered a chance to gather and incorporate other regional energy planning documents that have been developed since 2012, such as the North Coast Plug-in Electric Vehicle Readiness Plan (2014) and the County General Plan Energy Element (2017), to

better coordinate our collective efforts towards reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

By mid-2019, staff reorganized strategies from the CAPE and subsequent planning documents into four focus areas: **Regional Planning & Coordination, Integrated Demand Side Management, Low-Carbon Transportation, and Generation & Utility Services.** With input from the **Community Advisory Committee**, RCEA then presented these draft strategies to the public, and through an open comment period and a series of workshops refined the high-level strategies and added quantitative targets.

As an electricity provider, RCEA is compelled to meet California’s bold mandates for increasing renewable energy delivered to customers. But the community asked RCEA to deeply consider if State targets would be enough to effectively slow climate change, and how RCEA’s approach could best meet the multiple priorities of Humboldt County residents. These priorities include maximizing the potential of local energy sources, developing a robust local economy, and carefully considering how our energy choices affect the health of humans and non-humans alike. The resulting document, renamed **RePower**

Humboldt, is how we propose to lay the path to a healthier, just, greenhouse gas-free energy future.

After experiencing multiple power shutoffs in 2019, a prominent theme among community members was energy reliability. How might we create an energy system that stays steady during emergencies? Always up for a challenge, this is a question the energy researchers at the **Schatz Energy Research Center** at Humboldt State University had already thought about quite a bit. Having worked with the Blue Lake Rancheria to build a solar-powered microgrid- a small electricity generation and distribution grid capable of being disconnected from the greater California grid to keep the Rancheria facilities powered during disruptions- it was clear that a micro-approach could be an achievable solution to keep key County facilities powered through disruptions and a viable replacement for fossil fuel-powered back-up generators. With RCEA as a partner, the Schatz Center took on growing the microgrid concept into a system that would serve multiple customers- including the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport.

Local renewable energy resources come in all sizes, and floating offshore wind energy is arguably the biggest option in both stature- turbines may exceed 800 feet in height- and output. Harnessing the very strong winds off the coast of Humboldt County could power our County and beyond. Becoming the west-coast hub of deployment of this cutting-edge technology is a lengthy endeavor but, if feasible, could build the first wind energy project of its kind in the U.S.”

Lori Biondini

Director of Business Planning and Finance

GOALS for Regional Planning and Coordination

- Achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions county-wide by 2030.
- By 2030 fully establish Humboldt County as an energy secure community that can affordably and reliably meet its local energy needs with local renewable resources and has the robust local capabilities and infrastructure necessary to effectively respond to any energy emergencies or disruptions in energy supply.
- Build the clean energy sector into a cornerstone of the local economy through a breadth of strategies that include innovation, research and development, local energy-related business development, and establishing Humboldt Bay as the primary west coast hub for the offshore wind energy industry.

Climate Action Planning

In early 2019, Humboldt County local governments decided to take a joint approach to climate action planning to develop a regional Climate Action Plan (CAP) to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The Regional CAP partnership consists of RCEA, the County of Humboldt and the city governments of Arcata, Eureka, Blue Lake, Ferndale, Fortuna, Rio Dell and Trinidad. Together, these local governments are working to develop strategies to reduce emissions throughout our region. The plan will include locally-oriented strategies to reduce emissions from vehicle travel, electricity consumption, natural gas use, and other sources of greenhouse gases.

Local Renewable Energy Projects

Redwood Coast Airport Microgrid

RCEA is making progress towards innovative power resilience at the regional airport and Coast Guard station by installing the first front-of-the-meter, multi-customer microgrid in California. We're partnering with the Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State University, the County of Humboldt, and Pacific Gas and Electric Company to build a 7-acre, 2.25 MW solar array and battery energy storage system at the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport (ACV). The County will house the airport microgrid, RCEA will own and operate the solar and battery systems, PG&E will operate the microgrid circuit, and the Schatz Center will be the prime contractor responsible for the project design and technology integration.

Design work wrapped up early in 2020 and the project team was ready to start construction last summer, but COVID-19 quickly reset these plans. The pandemic slowed our ability to finalize a lease agreement with the County, obtain project

review and approval from the Federal Aviation Administration, and complete a loan agreement through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. All tasks got back on track last summer, but the delays pushed construction into the rainy season. We've decided to slip our schedule a full year, with ground-breaking now scheduled for April 2021, and final completion by December 2021. Much of the work in late 2021 will involve commissioning and testing, with little or no construction work that would be impacted by weather delays.

On a positive note, the delay helps us to further explore the more complex questions around a multi-tenant microgrid, such as operational roles and responsibilities, cost recovery, and cybersecurity. This project continues to receive national attention as the first front-of-the-meter microgrid in California, particularly with the increasing urgency for resiliency, and we're proud of our role to evolve how communities generate, deliver, and use electricity at our homes and businesses.

Offshore Wind

Humboldt County has been featured in local, national and international news since 2018 as a potentially ideal location for offshore wind energy generation. RCEA, tasked with developing local renewable resources and energy-related economic advancement, has taken the lead on coordinating the extensive planning and research process required for what could be California's first floating offshore wind project. This is a 100-150 MW offshore wind project that would be located approximately 25 miles from Eureka. In 2018 the RCEA Board of Directors selected a team of companies -- EDPR Offshore North America, Aker Solutions, and Principle Power—as partners for a public-private partnership to pursue developing this project. While conversations with local fishermen, tribes, environmentalists, labor unions and government partners are ongoing, our community's initial response has been optimistic. RCEA is committed to advancing the responsible development of our offshore wind resource in a manner that maximizes benefits to the local community.

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) oversees the potential auction of offshore leases for research and commercial development. Together with a joint local-state-federal-tribal task force, they are coordinating communications and research. In addition to BOEM, RCEA is also working closely with decision makers in Sacramento and local community stakeholders, including the fishing industry whose members have voiced concerns about compatibility of ocean wind energy and commercial fishing.

The strength and speed of the wind about 20 miles off Humboldt Bay, where the projects are being considered, are among the best in the country. Our port authority's interest in upgrades to the harbor, the unobstructed entrance to the bay, and our willing and skilled workforce are also very appealing to the offshore wind industry. The clean, reliable electricity that could be generated here would go far in helping California balance its electricity supply and achieve its 100% renewable energy goal.

Offshore wind is nothing new; turbines have been mounted on fixed foundations and generating electricity all over the planet for nearly three decades. European seas host more than 5,000 turbines now. What is new is the floating turbine technology, which has already been successfully deployed in Europe. The turbines are larger and more powerful than their fixed-bottom counterparts. The turbines will be installed on floating foundations like the one designed by Principle Power, one of our consortium partners. These semi-submersible platforms are tethered to the seabed like an anchored ship.

The Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State University has published a comprehensive offshore wind report along with a webinar series featuring many expert analyses. You can access all of this on their website: www.schatzcenter.org/wind. The U.S. Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest National Laboratory has also recently deployed two Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) buoys off our coast to collect data for 12 months, moving the multi-year research process forward.



A microgrid is a small network of electricity users with a nearby source of power that is attached to a centralized grid but can function independently. Our airport microgrid will be able to “island” from the main grid so the airport and adjacent Coast Guard facility can run fully on solar power and batteries if there is a regional power outage.

Community Choice Energy



“

I've spent most of my career here in Humboldt County. When I heard that RCEA was going to launch a Community Choice Energy Program, I jumped at the opportunity to be a part of it. Early on, I got to spend a lot of time out in the community making the case for what community choice energy offers Humboldt County and gathering feedback from people on what they wanted the program to do for them. Since then, I have focused my efforts on building and coordinating a small team that covers a range of activities comparable to what hundreds of staff do at a large investor-owned utility. Our core team focuses on two main areas, power procurement and customer account services. We get valuable support from the rest of RCEA's staff and we also have outside consultants and vendors who provide additional critical services.

I'm proud of the home-grown nature of our program. Although we have on occasion done national staff recruiting efforts, we've been fortunate to find local talent to fill all our key positions. These people are truly dedicated to Humboldt County, to

making sure our program delivers real benefits to our neighbors in the community and to being good stewards of our local and global environment.

We're also local in the sense that about one-fifth of our power comes from local Humboldt County sources, and we're working every day to implement our Board's directive over the coming decade that 100% of our energy come from local sources. We are fortunate in that our area has relatively little power demand and a rich natural resource base in comparison with other parts of the state, making the 100% local goal an achievable one.

I thank the people of Humboldt County for supporting our new way of procuring electricity. This report provides details on how community choice energy is succeeding locally. Please let us know how we're doing in helping you meet your energy needs.”

Richard Engel

Director of Power Resources

GOALS for Community Choice Energy

- By 2025 100% of RCEA's power mix will be from a combination of state-designated renewable energy sources—solar, wind, biomass, small hydroelectric, and geothermal—and existing zero carbon emission large hydroelectric facilities.
- By 2030 Humboldt County will be a net exporter of renewable electricity and RCEA's power mix will consist of 100% local, net zero carbon emission renewable sources.
- Humboldt County can effectively respond to regional and local disruptions to energy supply and distribution systems through modernization of the local electric grid, the deployment of local distributed energy resources, and the development of community microgrids.

over
\$51 million
invested in direct, local economic
benefits including
over
\$5 million
in customer electricity
savings since 2017 launch

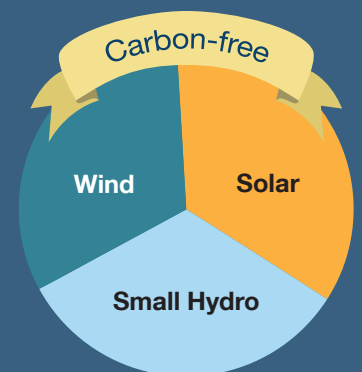
RCEA's **default electricity**
service contains over

40% renewable energy



Customers who want to invest a bit extra for
a higher renewable content can opt up to

100% renewable energy
which in 2021 is now carbon-free!

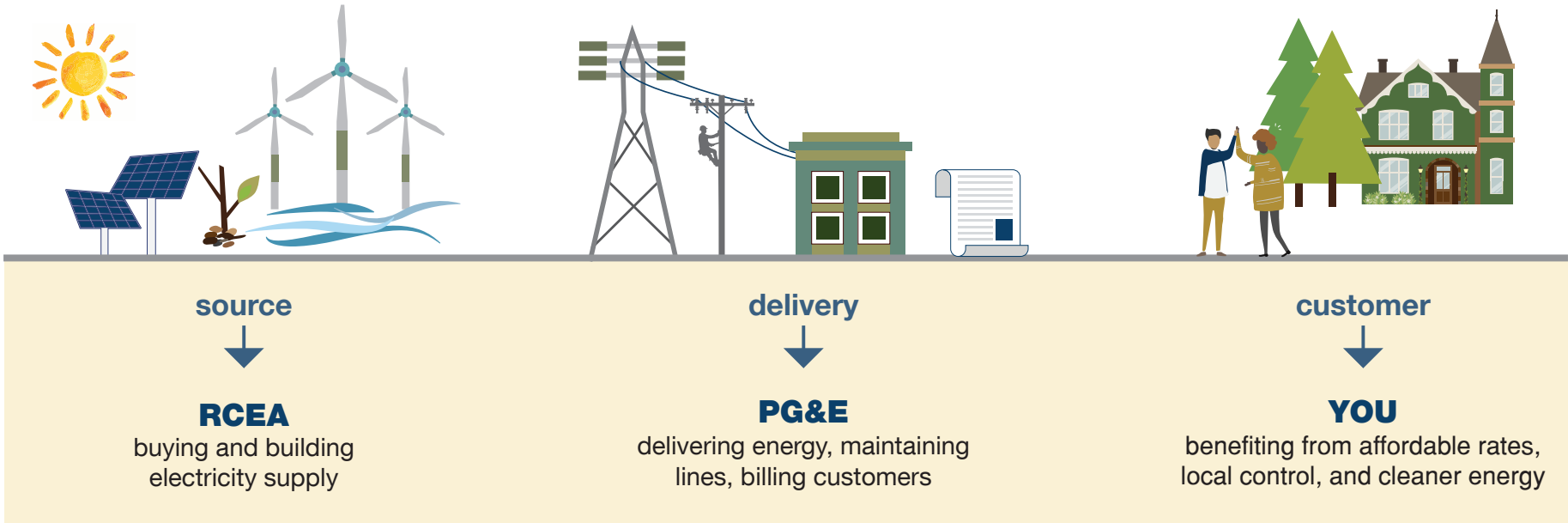


over **62,000**
local home & business accounts served
which is over **93%** of
electricity accounts in Humboldt County

How Does it Work?

RCEA administers Humboldt County’s Community Choice Energy program. The program is designed by your city councils and county supervisors to offer you lower rates on electricity, and to keep the benefits and control right here in the County.

Simply put, we’re buying greener, more locally produced electricity and feeding it into the grid. And we’re working in partnership with PG&E, who continues to deliver electricity and maintain the lines as they always have. Community Choice Energy, sometimes known as Community Choice Aggregation, is a great way to bring needed economic development to Humboldt County, while actually costing you less.



What Are the Benefits?

- Economics:** The Community Choice Energy program costs a little less than you would be paying to PG&E. And all of PG&E’s rate discount options (such as CARE, FERA, and Medical Baseline) remain in place for income qualifying households. If you’re a solar customer, we buy back your excess energy at a better rate.
- Choice:** With Community Choice Energy, the local community has a say in where our electricity comes from. Our basic power mix is somewhat higher in renewables than PG&E’s. And if you want to go all-in, you can opt-up to 100% renewable electricity with our REpower+ option, which is now also carbon-free.
- Environment:** Community Choice Energy programs are having a big impact on reducing greenhouse gas emissions throughout the state. California is taking bold steps towards addressing climate change, and CCE is one of Humboldt County’s most powerful tools in that effort.
- Community:** Revenues from CCE programs are reinvested into the local communities that participate, rather than going to utility company shareholders. That means lower rates, local jobs, and local projects and programs. Communities across the state from Mendocino to San Diego are using Community Energy revenues to build local solar arrays, create jobs, and keep their energy dollars local.

Is RCEA an Extra Charge on Your Bill?

No. If you look at the first page of your bill you will see that our charge is for **electricity generation** only, and then on page 3 there is a **generation credit**. This is the amount PG&E *would have* charged you for generation if you were not an RCEA customer. Because RCEA now provides generation, **PG&E credits this amount to your bill on page 3**. The credit is more than what RCEA is charging you, so you actually save a bit of money.

sample charges		
• Current PG&E Electric Delivery Charges	→	\$14.00 - NOT electricity generation
• Redwood Coast Energy Authority Electric Generation Charges	→	\$7.00 - Electricity ONLY ; NOT a duplicate charge
• Current Gas Charges	→	\$22.00 - RCEA is not involved with gas

Putting Renewable Energy on the

Our goal is to continue to utilize the energy expertise that exists on the North Coast to develop sustainable, renewable, local energy sources and jobs. Power procured by RCEA through short-and long-term contracts is resold to Humboldt County ratepayers, and the revenues fuel community-driven energy choices.

Redwood Coast Airport
2.25 MW with storage. Online 2021.

The Hatchery Road Solar Projects

This Feed-In-Tariff project is a combined 4-megawatt small-scale utility solar facility located south of the City of Blue Lake in unincorporated Humboldt County. Construction has not begun, but we expect it will be completed in 2022.

The project will provide many benefits to RCEA's customers including greater choice for locally-sourced clean renewable energy and enhanced resiliency of the local electric grid. This project will participate in RCEA's Feed-In Tariff Program and sell power to RCEA via a 20-year contract.

The project will allow RCEA to make significant progress in its mandate to deliver locally-produced renewable electricity to its customers. Power produced by the project is expected to be available for purchase by RCEA beginning December 2021.

The project will be the first of its kind in Humboldt County to install a pollinator plant meadow within the boundary of the array. The developer, Renewable Properties, is working with the San Francisco-based nonprofit Pollinator Partnership (the world's largest nonprofit devoted solely to the health of all pollinators) to develop a pollinator habitat on site.

“Renewable Properties is particularly proud of our progress in working with the County to help community stakeholders understand that solar is a low-impact use that is compatible with other agricultural uses. Solar installations that integrate pollinator plant meadows or habitat such as our Hatchery Road Solar Project, can directly benefit the surrounding area by creating more heterogeneous landscapes and by providing habitat that can enhance ecosystem services and crop yields, while also increasing biodiversity, resulting in a direct positive impact to agricultural operations within the community.”

- Aaron Halimi, Renewable Properties

Offshore Wind

100-150 MW, online 2026-2030

20+ miles offshore from Humboldt Bay. See story on page 5.

Feed-In Tariff Solar Projects

6 MW, online 2021-2022

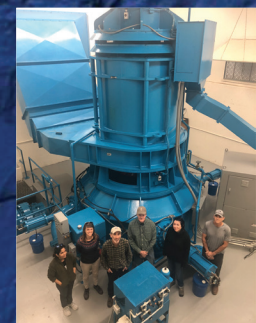
RCEA is fostering local renewable energy projects through our Feed-In Tariff, or “FIT” program. New renewable energy projects in Humboldt that are under 1MW in size can apply to sell their output to RCEA through a 20-year fixed-price contract. So far, six FIT contracts have been signed, each for a 1MW solar array. These will include the Hatchery Road solar projects near Blue Lake and two others near Hydesville.

Biomass

13.25 MW, since 2017

Local biomass power, which utilizes mill waste that would otherwise need to be disposed of by an alternative means, is currently the only utility-scale source of renewable electricity in the county. It has served as a starting point toward our goal of 100% local renewable power and makes up approximately one-fifth of RCEA's current electricity portfolio. We have had contracts with Humboldt Sawmill Company in Scotia and DG Fairhaven Power on the Samoa Peninsula who power their plants with local sawmill waste material.

\$15.3M/year
currently goes to local
energy generation



Cove Hydro

5.6 MW, since 2017

In fall of 2019, RCEA... Project, an existing, power output of the under state standard projects do. Instead and run it through a



Read more about all of our projects at www.RedwoodEnergy.org

e Map

Microgrid

See story on page 5.

Humboldt County

McKinleyville

Blue Lake

Hydesville

Scotia

Onshore wind and hydropower come from Oregon and Washington

Grid Reliability Projects

5.5 and 2.5 MW

The State requires each electricity provider in California to procure its proportional share of the generating capacity needed to ensure statewide electrical reliability. RCEA partnered with Valley Clean Energy (VCE) in September to negotiate contracts for new sources of grid capacity. The two resulting projects are 13 MW of demand response from Leapfrog Power, Inc. (Leap) and a 5 MW battery storage project from Ormat Technologies.

Leap lowers its customers' electricity demand when the grid needs it most by controlling their smart thermostats, HVAC systems, EV chargers and water pumps. Leap aggregates and bids this resource into the California wholesale energy market so that the grid operator can instruct Leap to reduce their customer loads when the grid is strained. RCEA's share of the portfolio's capacity will be 5.5 MW.

Ormat Technologies is developing the Tierra Buena utility-scale battery storage project in Sutter County for RCEA and VCE. Under the 10-year agreements, the project is expected to begin commercial operation no later than June 2022. RCEA's share of the project's capacity will be 2.5 MW.

Electric - Shasta County

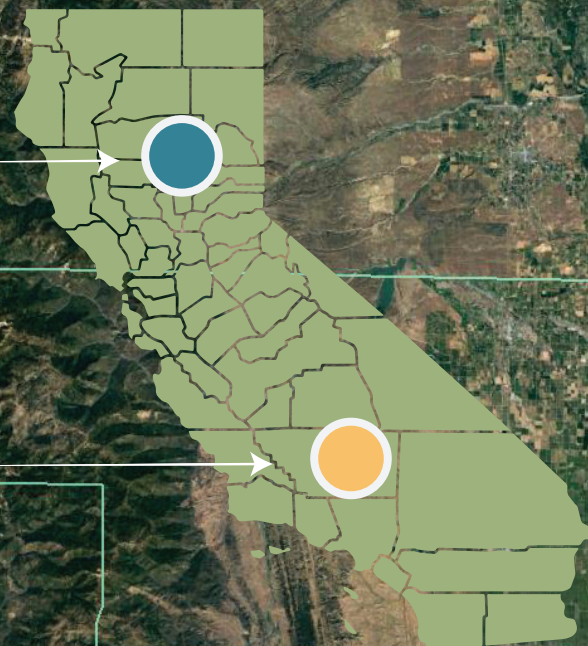
20

A signed a 15-year power purchase agreement with Snow Mountain Hydro for its Cove Hydropower seasonal, run-of-the-river project on Hatchet Creek in Shasta County. RCEA began receiving the full project in March of 2020. Small, low-impact hydro projects like Cove qualify as renewable energy projects and this project does not impound the creek with a dam, as traditional large-scale hydropower projects, run-of-the-river projects like this divert a portion of the creek water when flows are abundant enough to run a turbine before returning the water to the creek downstream, which has minimal environmental impact.

Sandrini Sol 1 Solar Park - Kern County

100 MW, online 2023

RCEA has contracted with EDP Renewables to build and operate a solar project in Kern County. RCEA will take 100% of the energy produced from this project via a 15-year power purchase agreement. It will generate enough electricity to meet approximately 45% of RCEA customers' demand, approximately 300,000 MWh of renewable electricity per year.



Customer Energy Solutions



Hondaydew Elementary School 4.8 kW Solar Array, one of RCEA's Public Agency Solar Projects



I am excited to join the RCEA Demand Side Management (DSM) Team. The DSM Team navigated 2020's many challenges and accomplished much. We are closing out the Energy Watch program after 15 years of providing energy efficiency services to the Humboldt Community. In its final year alone, **RCEA completed over 223 customer projects** through Energy Watch.

The Energy Watch work will carry on in our new **Local Government Partnership** collaboration with PG&E. This program will serve public, commercial, and residential customers with a wide array of energy solutions including no-cost assessments, connecting customers to third-party providers of energy upgrades, and full Trusted Energy Advisor services for our government partners, which in turn will help them serve their constituents more efficiently.

RCEA's new **Program Administrator** status with the California Public Utilities Commission has secured an additional **\$1.8 million in program funding for Humboldt County** over the next three years. These programs will focus on efficiency upgrade incentives and energy efficient product

rebates. Programs will be available to **public, commercial, and residential customers** and will be announced early in 2021. We are especially excited to be developing a new catalog of **direct-to-customer rebates** for energy efficient product purchases that will help us connect customers to the best rebates for their situation.

The DSM Team has also kept very busy assisting local schools, public safety agencies, and government partners with a variety of services including securing over \$3 million in grants and no/low interest loans for renewable energy and energy efficiency projects. Over the past five years, RCEA has assisted **22 school districts with Proposition 39 funded projects**, ranging from lighting, controls, refrigeration, HVAC, fuel substitution, hot water, building envelopes, plug loads, and solar PV.

Through **California's Self Generation Incentive Program**, the DSM team helped the Humboldt community secure over **\$43 million in incentives for backup battery installations**. Besides providing much-needed resiliency in case of power

outages, these battery systems will help the California energy grid transition to even more renewable energy by leveling the curve, or allowing renewable energy to be shifted from when it is produced to when it is used. We are also working on an added incentive for storage to be a part of a large, grid-connected virtual power plant.

By being your Community Choice Energy provider, RCEA has also been able to develop and implement local CCE-funded programs. These include providing over **250 residential energy consultations and 90 residential energy efficiency kits last year at no charge** to the customer. We will be launching a variety of new programs in 2021, including programs for **Mobile Home Solar, Grocery Refrigeration, Green Your Grow, and Heat Pump Rebates**.

All of us at RCEA look forward to serving our community for a brighter, more energy-efficient future!"

Stephen Kullmann

Director, Customer Energy Solutions

GOALS for Customer Energy Solutions

- Support the wide-spread installation of customer solar energy systems, with a target to increase installations to a rate of one system every day for the next decade and reach 30 MW of customer solar installed by 2025 and 50 MW installed by 2030.
- Make energy efficiency and conservation services available to every household and business in the county by 2030.
- Expand existing energy efficiency, conservation and electrification programs to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuel use in buildings by 20% by 2030 and maintain a trajectory to reduce emissions from natural gas by 90% by 2050.

Stephen joined the RCEA team as our newest department director in May of 2020. A graduate of Humboldt State University, Stephen comes to us most recently from the Blue Lake Rancheria, where as the Community Development and Resilience Director he partnered with RCEA on energy and transportation projects as well as other infrastructure development projects. Stephen also serves as a Commissioner for the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation, and Conservation District.



New Programs

As RCEA rolls out new programs in 2021, RCEA's guiding principle is to provide the **best possible service and value** across all our customer segments. This may take the form of a **no-cost home or business energy assessment** with recommendations on how to reduce overall energy use and costs, to targeted **rebates** for energy efficient equipment, referrals to third-party providers of energy services, or even our own **direct-install** team completing approved upgrades. Our trusted **energy advisors** will help determine the best course of our program offerings for you.



Mike Bishop-Residential Energy Technician



Karen Diemer, City of Arcata



Kit Mann, Kokatat



Gina Schulz, Bayside resident

Public Agencies

Working with public agencies to improve energy efficiency and resiliency benefits the entire community. Since our creation **as a Joint Powers Agency**, RCEA has worked with government agencies, schools, health care facilities, water and wastewater districts, tribes, emergency responders and more to leverage dollars to our districts by providing a full suite of services.

Commercial Services

Last year, RCEA projects saved local businesses over 1.5 million kilowatt hours of energy, which is enough to power over 270 households. These are not one-time savings, but **a reduction in annual energy loads and costs!** Whether your business has been served by RCEA in the past or is brand new to the program, we will work with you to find projects that fit your needs and budget, including lighting, refrigeration, heating and cooling, and more.

Residential Services

RCEA works with homeowners to provide **no-cost energy consults** and can even mail an energy savings kit directly to your home. We keep abreast of available energy services and can provide **no-obligation referrals tailored to your needs**. Watch for our direct-to-you rebates and RCEA-installed energy upgrades coming soon.

Manage Your Bills



Are you and your family spending more time at home during the pandemic? Is your bill higher due to increased heating and use of electronics and appliances? Has your income changed? You may want to take advantage of options to reduce your energy consumption, lower your costs, and get help paying your energy bills. Talk to one of our **Energy Advisors** or visit our website to learn more about:

- CARE, FERA, Medical Baseline Allowance, and other financial assistance
- Finding the best rate for your energy use
- Payment arrangements
- How to be an energy wise member of our community

www.RedwoodEnergy.org • (707) 269-1700 • info@RedwoodEnergy.org



Oona Smith picking up her residential efficiency kit

Community Sourcing

for Community Choice Energy Programs



In 2019, the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) and our **Community Advisory Committee** (CAC) invited the community to join us in identifying new and/or expanded energy-related programs or projects that would provide a **direct benefit to Humboldt County Community Choice Energy ratepayers**. We wanted to see a wide range of concepts, from neighborhood innovations to county-wide solutions, and we wanted to be sure we included community members without prior experience with energy planning to bring broader perspective and build local capacity. We are calling this process **“Community Sourcing.”**

We received eight program concepts, and the CAC recommended five of those for implementation. This submission process helped RCEA add new ideas to the list of projects previously under development.

Two of the programs are for e-bike rebates, which are covered in the Transportation section of this report. Other Community Sourced Programs are Green Your Grow, addressing energy use in the cannabis industry; Mobile Home Solar, which will bring renewable energy to often an overlooked market segment, Grocery Refrigeration, to address refrigerant leaks, and Heat Pump rebates to encourage wider adoption of new technologies.



Launching in 2021

Green Your Grow



Incentivizes the use of LED horticultural light fixtures instead of the equivalent high-pressure sodium or metal halide technology.

Heat Pump Rebates



Customer rebate program for high-efficiency electric heat pump space heaters and hot water heaters.

Mobile Home Solar Program



“Solar on a Pole” will deliver solar to manufactured/mobile home ratepayers in Humboldt County. These lower to middle income communities tend to not be served by existing low-income solar programs because mobile home roofs can’t support the weight of a solar panel array. We will also be increasing other services we provide to mobile home residents, and hope to expand “Solar on a Pole” to our broader low-income community.

Grocery Refrigeration



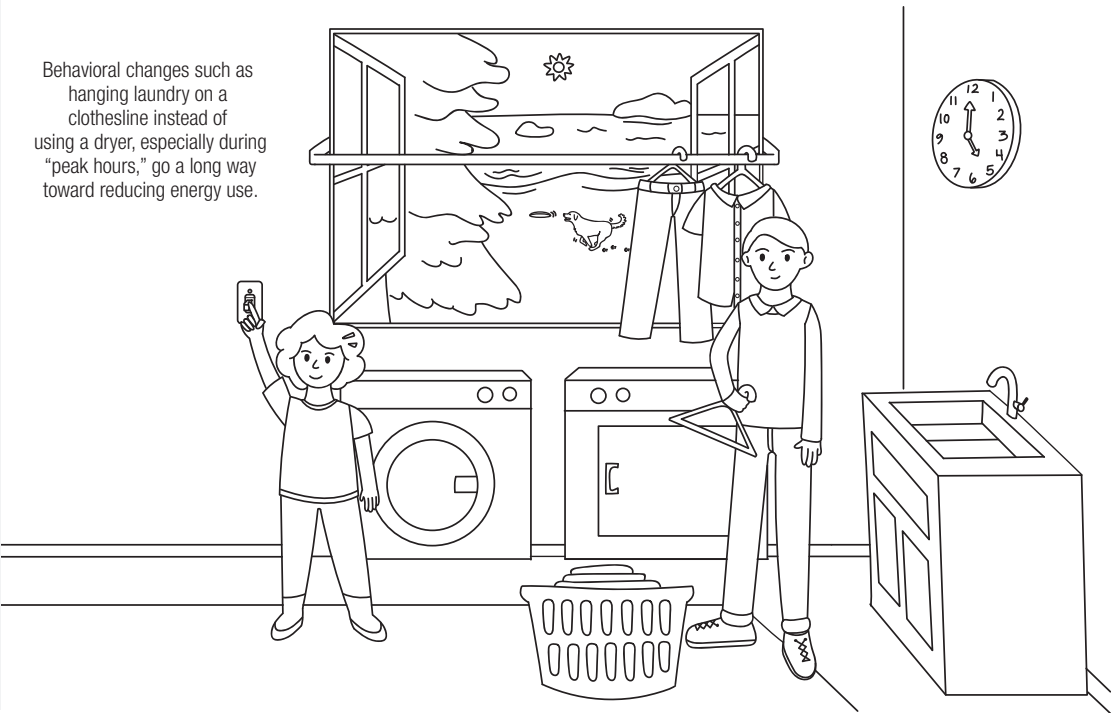
Grocery refrigerants are extremely potent greenhouse gases. This program supports the reduction of refrigerant leaks in the grocery sector while advancing energy efficiency services and will be incorporated into our existing services.

Why Conserve Energy?

Sometimes it’s worthwhile to step back and consider why we are putting so much effort into promoting energy efficiency.

The primary reason is to help insure a healthy planet for future generations. We believe we need to do all we can to reduce greenhouse gases as quickly as possible, and RCEA’s Customer Energy Solutions are designed to do just that. Whether it’s generating electricity in more renewable ways by helping public agencies install renewable energy systems, reducing energy consumption by incentivizing more energy efficient equipment and behaviors, or helping the whole grid become greener through innovative storage and demand response initiatives, we are driven by a passion to reduce the causes of climate change at the source. And if we can help customers save money and improve rural resiliency in the process, all the better!

Behavioral changes such as hanging laundry on a clothesline instead of using a dryer, especially during “peak hours,” go a long way toward reducing energy use.



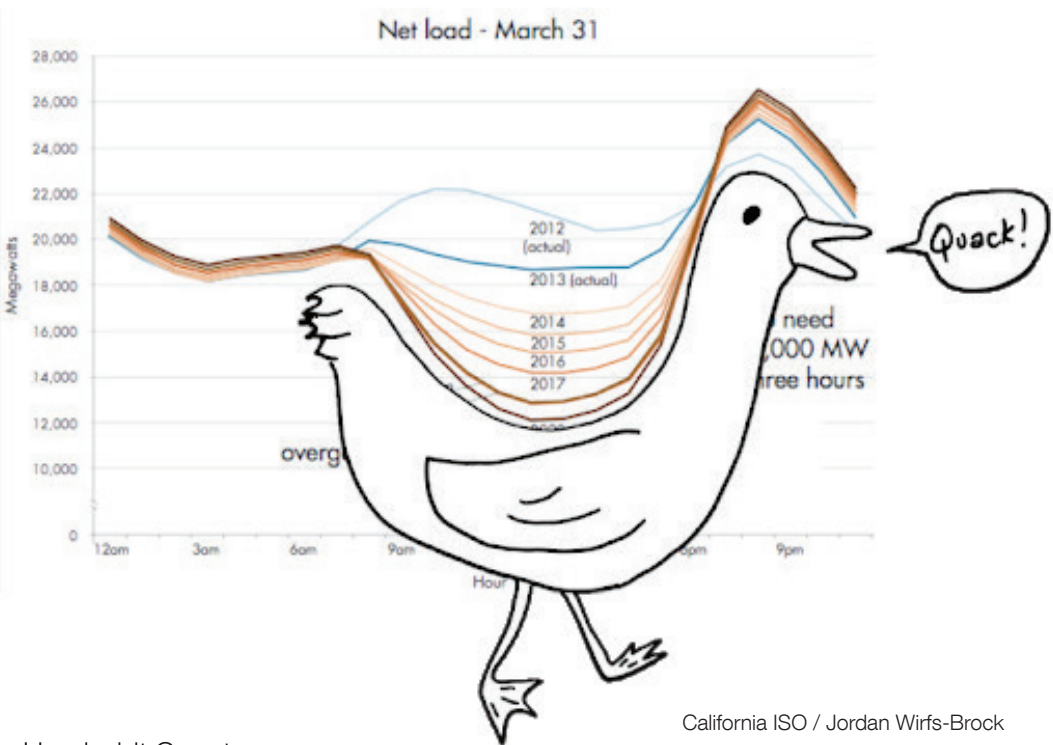
What Do Ducks and Energy Supply Have in Common?

Behind the Meter Storage, Demand Shifting, and Demand Response.

How do you flatten a duck curve? No, this is not the set up for a dad joke, but one of the most pressing questions in Demand Side Management today.

The **Duck Curve** refers to the distinctive shape of solar energy generation throughout the day. Unfortunately, the times of peak energy demand do not neatly match the times of peak energy generation, and so even if we have an excess of solar generation on the grid, we often need more traditional forms of electricity generation to keep the power on around the clock. The two main strategies to “flatten the duck curve” are either storing the renewable energy to use at other times, or shifting the demand to when electricity is more plentiful, clean, and cheap (demand shifting and response). RCEA is working on both.

Our team worked with local agencies and partner developers to help Humboldt County secure over \$43 million in **California’s Self Generation Incentive Program** funds to purchase battery storage and is developing a system to help aggregate the storage systems into a “virtual power plant” to help level out the load while preventing rolling blackouts from excess demand. We can assist with strategies to permanently shift loads to non-peak times (demand shifting), and we are developing systems for the deployment of smart appliances that can accept signals to power up or down to respond to grid demands (demand response).



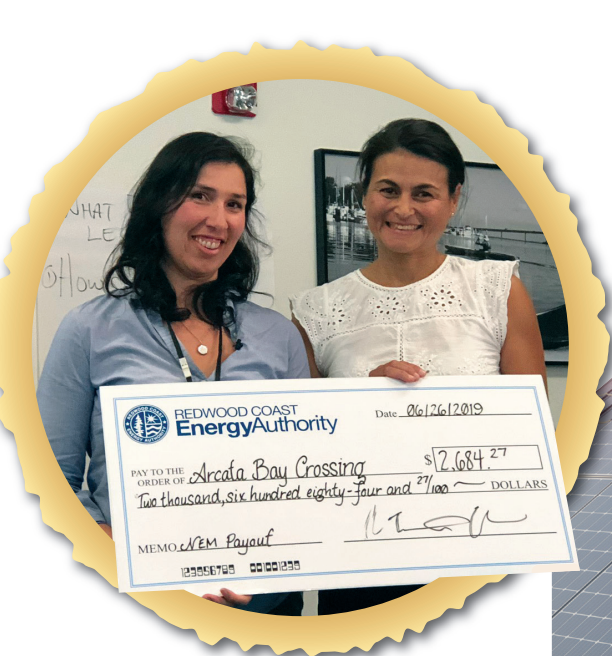
Calling All Contractors and Vendors



Many of our most rewarding projects originate with contractors contacting RCEA to find out what type of incentives they can offer their customers. We have learned many valuable lessons from our contractor-led projects over the years, and we want to hear from all contractors to help us develop future programs. There will be opportunities to register with RCEA as an approved contractor, and to attend upcoming workshops on emerging technologies. RCEA also encourages vendors to become certified with the California Public Utilities Commission to speed up their contracting opportunities. Women, minorities, service-disabled veterans, and LGBT-owned businesses could benefit greatly from being included in this centralized supplier database.

For more information on Supplier Clearinghouse certification visit www.thesupplierclearinghouse.com/apply.html.

Solar Net Energy Metering



Mahayla Slackerelli, RCEA Accounts Services Manager, with Beth Matsumoto from Arcata Bay Crossing receiving their “big check” NEM credit payout in 2019.

RCEA is dedicated to supporting customers like you to generate your own renewable energy. As a Solar Net Energy Metering customer with RCEA, you buy energy at lower rates and sell energy back to the grid at higher rates. Credits over \$100 at the end of the year may be returned to you.

\$159,217
Total paid out to solar NEM customers

2020 - \$103,902
2019 - \$44,733
2018 - \$10,582

306
New solar customers in the last year

Advanced Fuels and Transportation



“2020 proved to be a wild ride for transportation, as it was for everyone. In 2019 **our Board adopted Low-Carbon Transportation as a strategic goal**, with a focus on supporting efforts to reduce vehicle miles traveled, increase advanced fuel vehicle adoption and fuel efficiency, and expand fueling infrastructure. We continue working on these efforts, but the pandemic brings some ongoing realities: people drive less, social distancing is tough on public transit, electric vehicle (EV) sales are sluggish, and the economy is uncertain.

The good news is that our transportation initiatives are still relevant. The slowdown provided an opportunity to **upgrade our existing EV charging sites** with new equipment, with all stations now refreshed as of January 2021, **using California state CALeVIP funds**. The same funds are also helping to pay for some expansion: the Blue Lake Rancheria just activated four more Level 2 ports in late 2020 and we’re currently working to build out four ports at 3rd and H Streets in Eureka, and eight ports at the Arcata Community Center. These last two projects are still being designed and we hope to activate the stations in summer 2021. We also just rolled out a local rebate for new EVs in December of last year, and one for residential EV chargers will be coming out in the months ahead.

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority also sees rapid growth for diverse small-scale transportation. Design innovations in electric motors bring new capabilities such as longer range and increased carrying capacity to smaller devices such as bicycles and scooters. In Spring 2020 RCEA ran a highly successful **electric bicycle (e-bike) rebate program**, and we

hope to renew this program when funds allow. The timing was ideal to help people get outside to do essential errands and get some exercise in the fresh air. Electric scooters are also on the rise but based on what we’ve seen in other regions, we’ll wait until traffic codes get addressed before promoting e-scooters. In the next few years, we expect this market sector to surge as people discover the **freedom and flexibility of e-mobility devices**, and we will do our part to help provide choices beyond a single-occupant four-wheeled vehicle.

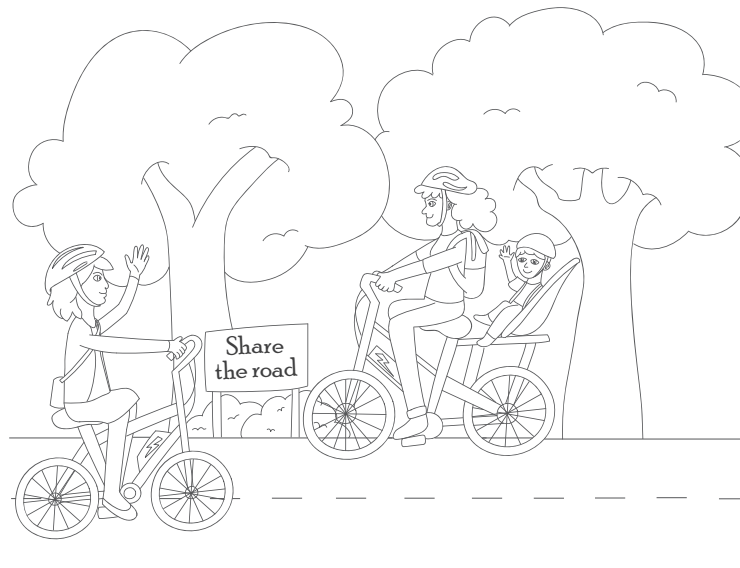
Looking down the road for electric vehicles, new opportunities exist for a major personal expense that is parked most of the time. One of the most exciting is **“vehicle-to-home” (V2H)**, which lets us temporarily power homes and small businesses with EVs during blackouts. On other days, we can use **“vehicle-to-grid” (VTG)** to charge EVs when there is surplus electricity and sell it back to the grid when demand is high. This helps to balance electricity supply and demand and provides another tool to

complement intermittent renewable energy.

On the not-so-distant horizon, autonomous vehicles may dramatically redefine much of our paved environment. With **car-sharing services or self-driving vehicles “on demand,”** people can choose to reduce or eliminate car ownership, with its associated cost and complexity. With fewer cars around, communities can repurpose land dedicated to roads and parking, and make room for other forms of travel such as biking and walking. There will be profound community benefits as well, such as increased independence of older drivers after they give up driving.”

Dara Boudreau

Director, Transportation and Operations



RCEA's charging stations have recently been upgraded and will soon sport a new look



There are a wide variety of electric bikes on the market and they all offer easier commutes and extended riding range than a conventional bicycle. They can also offer a more accessible ride for people with physical limitations.

GOALS for Advanced Transportation

- Accelerate the adoption of electric vehicles, with a target of over 6,000 electric vehicles on the road in Humboldt County by 2025 and 22,000 vehicles by 2030. Develop public, workplace, and residential electric vehicle charging infrastructure necessary to support these county-wide electric vehicle targets.
- Work with other local public entities to reduce vehicle miles traveled in Humboldt County by at least 25% by 2030.
- By 2030 reduce greenhouse gas emission from transportation by over 65% through reductions in vehicle miles traveled, improved vehicle efficiency, the adoption of electric vehicles, and, where determined to be an effective emissions-reduction strategy, the use of biofuels as a bridge to a full transition to zero-emissions vehicles. Maintain a trajectory of emissions reduction to eliminate the use of fossil fuels by 2050.

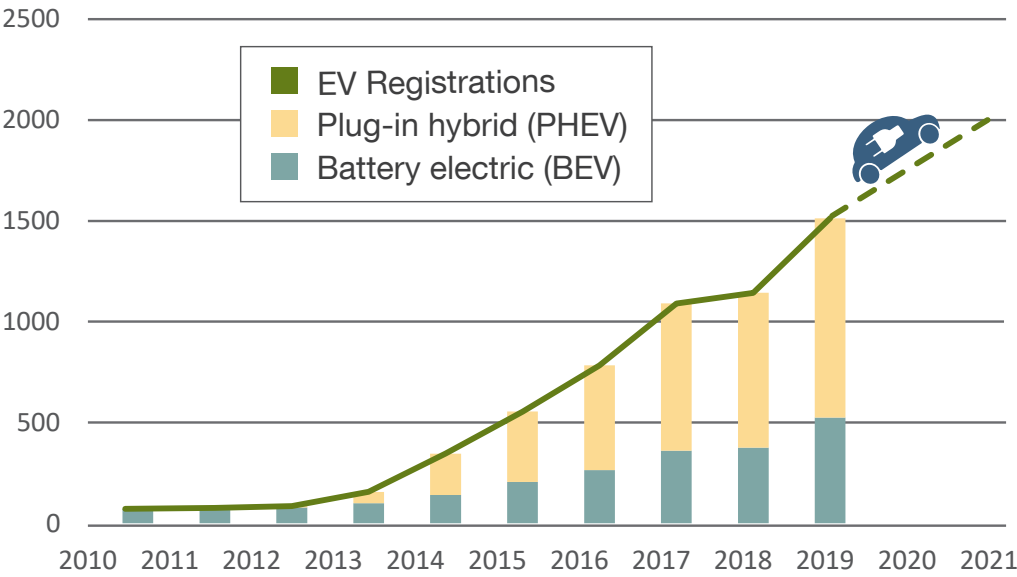
Electric Vehicle Sales in Humboldt

Humboldt County residents continue to embrace new ideas, and despite being a remote region with a modest economy, Humboldt keeps up with many other California communities in EV sales. From 2011 through February 2020, Humboldt residents received 558 rebates totaling \$1,149,450 to help purchase new plug-in and battery-only EVs.

The rebates cover both plug-in hybrids (PHEV) and battery EVs (BEV). In the last eight years about 60% of local rebates were for PHEVs, and the remainder went to BEVs, a few electric motorcycles and a hydrogen vehicle. As EV range continues to increase we expect this trend to shift toward BEVs with their simpler mechanics and reduced maintenance.

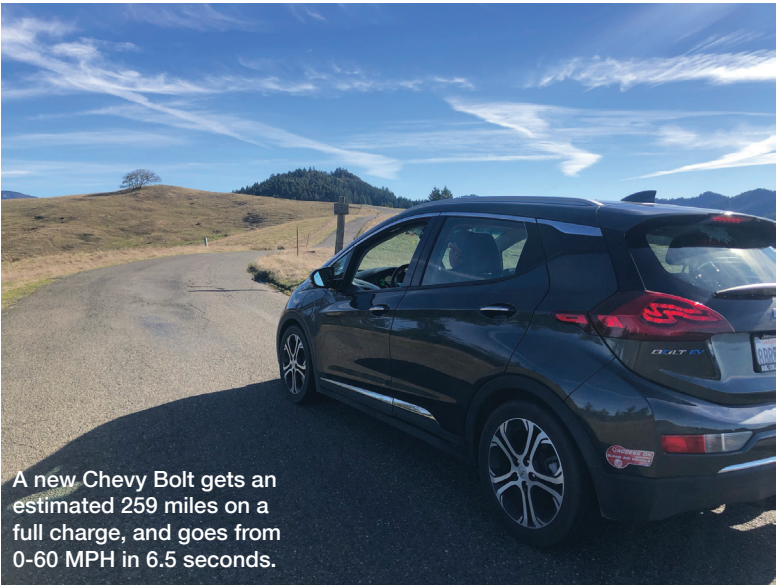
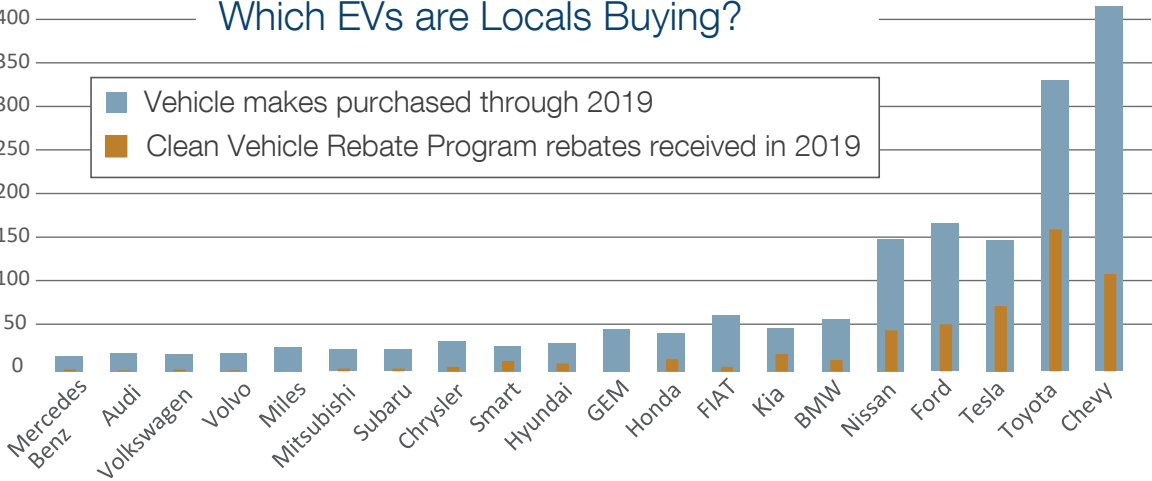
One limit of current state rebate data is that it only counts EVs purchased by people who apply and qualify for a rebate. Used vehicles are often preferred for a rural budget, and to count these EVs, we obtain data from the California Department of Motor Vehicles to show us the cumulative registered EVs in Humboldt.

Number of EVs in Humboldt County



2020 annual vehicle registration data from the State of CA will be available in April 2021

Which EVs are Locals Buying?



A new Chevy Bolt gets an estimated 259 miles on a full charge, and goes from 0-60 MPH in 6.5 seconds.

Electric Vehicle Rebate

Join us February 10th at 3 p.m. on our Facebook page for a live Q&A about the rebate.

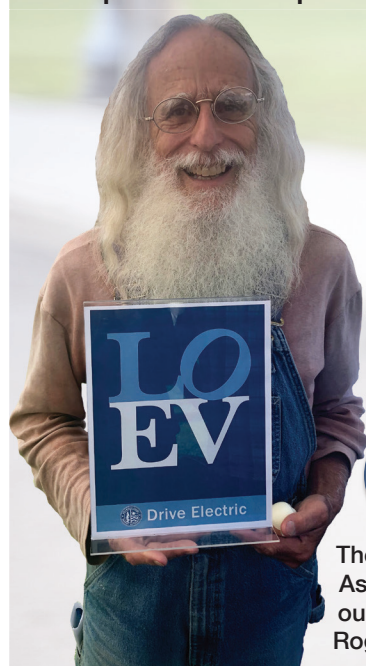
What are the Benefits of Electric Vehicles?

Electric vehicles are high-performance and fun to drive, but they can also significantly reduce the greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change. They require less maintenance, they can save you money, and by charging at your home, work, or on the road, refueling is flexible and convenient. Plus, electricity can be produced locally – you can even generate your own fuel with solar panels on your home -- so EVs can be a key tool for energy independence and reducing our reliance on petroleum imports.

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) is offering a local electric vehicle rebate, funded by RCEA's Community Choice Energy program, to make purchasing a new EV even more affordable.

- This rebate adds an additional rebate to the state of California's Clean Vehicle Rebate Program (CVRP).
- RCEA customers are eligible for 50% of whatever incentive amount they received from the CVRP.
- Applicants can only apply for RCEA's rebate if they have already been approved for the CVRP. Check www.CleanVehicleRebate.org for your CVRP eligibility.
- This is a limited-time offer. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. We will accept CVRP approvals dated 9/1/20 or later. Vehicles must be registered in Humboldt County.

Application and details available
on our website at www.RedwoodEnergy.org
or by contacting us at (707) 269-1700
or EV@RedwoodEnergy.org



The Humboldt Electric Vehicle Association is another example of our community's innovative drive. Roger, to the left, is one of the founders.

The goal of RCEA's Transportation Program is to support the use of low-carbon fuel vehicles in Humboldt County.

E-Bike Rebate

In the spring of 2020, RCEA offered a rebate for up to 50% off a new electric bicycle, an "e-bike." Community response was enthusiastic and all the rebates were reserved in less than a month. COVID-19 slowed down delivery dates for a variety of models, but we issued our last rebate check in mid-August. E-bikes are now visibly showing up on roads and paths around the county, and RCEA is pleased to help people get around without a car.

Funding is expected to be lean for now, but we hope to offer this rebate again. We're also evaluating e-scooters, but are waiting for jurisdictions to formalize how they are allowed on our roads.

“ I truly appreciate being able to get the rebate from RCEA - it totally motivated me to get the e-bike, saving fuel and building muscle at the same time.”
- Terry Uyeki



“ I've been surprised to find that I like the e-bike even more than I expected. It's fantastic for running errands around town, going up hills with loads of groceries. I'm looking forward to the completion of the Eureka-Arcata trail so I can safely commute to work.”
-Matt Lang



REDWOOD COAST
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